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BONAPARTE TO LEAVE CABINET

His Way Of Warring On The Trusts Has Displeased Roosevelt.

PRESIDENT PREFERS SAFER METHOD

Announcement That Retirement Is Not Only Possible But Probable, Made In New York Journal

Of Commerce.

INDECIAL TO THE GARDEDS.1.

is not expected that immediate restrement will result, for such action might be construed as a sign of weak-ening in the president's anti-trust policy—a construction particularly distinsteful to Mr. Roosevelt since not the slightest justification exists for it. But there is no question, according to the excellent information obtained, that the president is not only not in sympathy with the recent filippant and undignified attitude and the at

Heast doubtful legal proceedure dis-

New York, Aug. 20.—The Journal of Commerce today publishes a story regarding the possible retirement of Actorney General Bomaparto from the cabinet. It says:

"According to important interests in this city very close to the administration the usefulness of Attorney General's most trusted individuals and, it indos, there is excellent reason to believe some important changes in the cabinet has culminated, it is not expected that immediate restrained will result for such action through the formula of Commerce says it is understood, is condemned by all the president's most trusted individuals. In adds, there is excellent reason to believe some important changes in the cabinet would constitute a professional will result for such action that the attorney general, but in all respects opposed to them."

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WHO MAY ALSO LEAVE ROOSEVE LT'S OFFICIAL FAMILY SOON POSTMASTERS OF BIG ters a subscription fund was raised among the postal employes of the en-

CITIES MEET AT ERIE

Interesting Event of Convention Will be Dedication of Monument to First Foreign Postal Agent.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRES.] Erio, Pa., Aug. 20.-With an attend ance of 200 members representing nearly all the large cities of the country, the National Association of Postmusters of the First Class began its tenth annual convention in this elt-

The sessions are to continue

until Friday.

The object of the association is not to promote the personal interests of postmasters, but to confer upon—all questions offecting the postal service which may correct defects, develop better methods and promote the general interests of the service. Through the influence of the association many Important changes and Improvement in the postal service have already been brought about. That the officials of the Postoffice Department at Wash ington are in hearty sympathy with the aims and work of the association is evidenced by the fact that Post-master General Von Meyer and a num-

attend the present convention. One of the matters that will receive the attention of the convention is the city were set after by the lightning. auggestion for issue of a postal note to discourage the practice of emito more have of sending potrage stamps

ber of his chief subordinates are to

to mail order establishments. The most interesting event of the three days' program will be the unvelling of a monument to Eben Brew or, the first postal agent of the United States ever assigned to foreign soll When war was declared against Spalit Three suspects have been arrested. by the United States Mr. Brewer sur gested to the Washington officials his plan for a military postal service. His plan was accepted and on June 21, 1868, he opened United States Post office, Military Station, No. 1, Cuba, the first United States postellice established on foreign soil. Less than one month later Mr. Brewer fell a victim to the yellow fever while at his post of duty. At the suggestion of the National Association of Postmas-

tire country, with which a handsome monument has been erected here, which was Mr. Brower's old home.

TWENTY HURT'IN'A WRECK.

Passenger Train Collides With Handcar Near Cedar Rapids.

Cedar Rapids, In., Aug. 20,-Passenger train No. 3 on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad was wrecked Monday at Keystone, 30 miles west of here, Twonty persons were injured, soveral seriously. The wreck was caused by the train colliding with a handcar on a 20-foot embankment. The express and mail cars went down the embankment.

The more seriously hurt are C. T. McElwaine, express mussenger; F. C. Myors, postal clerk; Haggageman Deland and Conductor F. W. Stockton.

Violent Storm in Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 20 .- A sudden and terrific summer storm, accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain and heavy lightning at six o'clock Monday evening, caused panies in three street cars and the death of one woman. Thirteen houses in various parts of the

Brutal Attack on a Girl. Menomonie, Wis., Aug. 20.-Rose

Gallatin, the 14-year-old daughter of John Gallatin, of this city, was assaulted and hearly killed Monday night. Her assallant used a bleycle in escaping at the approach of teams.

Unfortunate Forgetfulness.

Most men would be willing to grant equal rights to women if the desire for equal rights didn't make so many women forget the importance of personal attractions.—Chicago Record-

Want ads, bring results,



The Farmer—As long as we two travel this road together I guess, we won't complain of hard times.

WATERING OF STOCK | PYTHIANS IN THEIR NOW IMPOSSIBILITY

Vork City to Herestter Bule on All Increases in Capital.

[BY ARBOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Aug. 20,-Stock water

CONCERTED ATTACK ON OFFICER MASON

odewell's Saloon Was the Scene of High-Handed Proceeding Last Night-Ernest Schumaker

Arrested.

William Bradley of Rockford, comis not in his cups—came to Janesville other things were sixty tons of new in a playfut mood last evening hay. Mr. Reld is a brother of Archie and while walking bohind a man and Reid of Janesville. his wife who are here from the east on legal business, made hold to seize companied him into the Ray Pode-well saloon to identify the man. As ley, the ubiquitous Ernest ing the representative of the law taken away from the place; that he would not permit it—or words to that effect. The next moment there was a free-for-all fight. Officer Mason whipped out his revolver, but when he thought he had quelled the fight put it back in his pocket. At that instant hostilities were renewed and in grappling with Mason, Schumaker is alleged to have bitten him on the bridge of the nose and arm An the bortonder ducked bobind the rosewood, supposedly for a couple of heavy glasses to use as missiles, the ter and daughters and thoir husbands officer ducked out the front door to look for help. Officer Brown came to look for help. Officer Brown came to his assistance and Bradley was essentle there. A year ago Mrs. Fencerted to the lockum. Schumbar in

recessary money and went to the

Ernest Schumaker was brought Inset for Friday, Aug. 23, at 10 a. m., Harry P. Robinson and three chil-ball being fixed at \$500.

Measure of Success.

No man is sent into the world to be lasting failure. Every man who is doing his best according to the light that is in him and the opportunities offered him is a success.-Vaughau.

ANNUAL CONCLAVE

Public Service Commission of New Pennsylvania Knights Hold First Con-Vock City to Hereafter Bule on clave in Philadelphia Since

[SPECIAL TO THE GENERAL] Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 20.—Five days of unusual interest and activity in Pythian circles, wore imagurated ing and overcapitalization by utilihere today. It is the fortieth annual tios corporations in this city will session of the Pennsylvania grand ties corporations in this city will session of the Pennsylvania grand practically be an impossibility here-independent of a new rule adoption of the Knights of Pythias, and the first to be held in Philadelphia since 1876. The tenth annual session of the Pythian Sisters of Pennsylvania cerns that hereafter, to make any increase in the capitalization, they will also be held during the week. The crease in the capitalization, they will also be held during the week. The manber of three man the armogenents in and for the Pithiad since 1876. The tenth annual session of the Rights of Pennsylvania since 1876. The tenth annual session of the Pythian Sisters of Pennsylvania will also be held during the week. The required to the given before new bould or share issues will be even considered.

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LIGHTNING STRUCK AND BURNED BARN

Archie Reid's Brother Loser by Monday's Storm-Sixty Tons of New Hay Destroyed.

[BPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.] Clinton, Whe, Aug. 20.-This comoser of "When the Parlor Lamp's monthy was visited by a severe elec-Turned Low" and other popular hol-lads which have been published with ping struck the large barn on the Wm. his picture on the cover by a Chica- Reid farm at Avalon and set it on go musical house—a good-hearted and thre and completely destroyed it with gentlemanly sort of a fell ow when he almost its entire contents. Among

The storm of last Friday night was much more severe, it is found as the the ludy by the arm. The husband reports commence to come in than it immediately looked for an officer and was at first supposed. A barn near accosting William Mason informed Sharon was blown down and four blim of what had transpired and ac-horses killed, Many hay and straw stacks were bolwn away and trees were blown down in the village, Officer Mason laid his hand on Brad- The biggest loss and greatest duming Schu- was that suffered by O. L. Woodward refreshments at his large ginseng garden, A large behind the bar, put in an oar, inform-section of the roof or covering was blown away and destroyed, and many that the Rockford man could not be fine and valuable plants were de-

THIRTEEN PLAN TO SETTLE IN ALABAMA

Mrs. P. S. Fenton, Daughters and Their Husbands and Children to Remove to South.

corted to the lock-up. Schumaker, in ton's daughter, Mrs. Louise F. Fenton the meantime, had made good his es- Brand of Milwaukee purchased eighty acres of land in Baldwin county as In municipal court this morning an investment and on account of Mr Fenton's poor health it was plunned ing a fine of \$5 and costs or spending this spring to remove thither. All ar-15 days in fall. He did not have the rangements were made and it has been decided to carry these out this fall. The tract will be tilled and further pieces, which are being held by opto court this afternoon. He pleaded tions, may be purchased. The party not gullry to the charge of resisting will include Mrs. Fenton, E. C. Alan officer and his examination was den, Miss Mary Alden, Mr. and Mrs. son, Miss Josephino Fenton and Eron

Twould Come High.

personal magnetism could be hought and sold it would be the nighest priced commodity in world.

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Fast Train Wrecked by Broken Rall
-Number of Lives Lost is

Newport, Ark., Aug. 20.—Passenger train No. 8, the fast train between Texarkana and St. Louis on the Iron Mountain line is in a ditch at Alicia. Ark, and mengre reports received horn are that several percona have Bloke been killed and many injured, wreek occurred but night and is said to be due to a broken rall.

RICHARD MANSFIELD REMAINS THE SAME

Stay at Seranac Lake, N. Y., Prolonged and Brother of Actor Reports No Change in Condition.

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Suranne Lake, N. Y., Aug. 20.— Richard Mansfield has decided to pro-long his stay at Ampersand. All inare answered by Mr. Mansfield's brother, Fellx, with the statement that there is no change.

STEEL CO. BEGINS **WORK ON NEWPLANT**

l'wenty Houses in New Duluth Leased and Are Being Put in Shape for Boarding Places.

[BY ARSOCIATED PRESS.]

Duluth, Wis., Aug. 20.-The work f excavating for halldings on the site of the steel corporation's plant has been begun at New Dufuth. Contractors have fensed twenty houses there and are putting them shape to house workmen,

Flower Growers in Convention. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 20,-The wenty-third annual convention of the Society of American Florists and Ornumental Horticulturists, which has a membership of 1500 leading florists of the United States and Canada, opened here today. The opening session was held in the Broad Street Theatre this afternoon and was devoted to the ex-change of greetings and the annual reports of the officers of the society, in conjunction with the meeting there is being hold in Hortleulturni Hall an in dustrial floral exhibition illustrating the latest methods in the culture of flowers, bulbs and shrubs. The con-vention will be in session through the remainder of the week,

Had Too Many Pets.

An Augusta, Me., man was tried the other day under an indictment which alleged nuisance, in that the defendant kept dogs, cats and foxes at and about his home to the disturbance and detriment of his neighbors. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty after a brief deliberation.

Prune Filling.

Soak a pound of prunes over night, stow with sugar, stone, drain very dry, and chop line. With the chopped prunes mix two dozen blanched and chopped almonds, and stir all late a cup of sweetened cream whipped very stiff. When the cakes are apread thickly with this mixture cover the top layer with a boiled icing flavored with essence of litter almond.

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NEW ENGLAND AGLOW OVER PILGRIM STATUE TODAY

President Roosevelt And United States Senators Among Dignitaries Present At Celebration.

magnificent monument to be erected the officials. When the exercises here to recall the place where the were closed the distinguished guests Pligrims finished their voyage, where were escerted to the town hall, where they drew up their historic pact. In handuet was spread in their honor, the cable of the Mayflower, and where a few of them first stopped on American soil. The visit of the President come of a long but friendly controlled and so many other notables made an versy between Provincedown and Plymansian that will now be manufactured. and so many other notables made an occasion that will ever be ranembered by Cape Cod folk, and it will probobly be many a long day before quaint old Provincetown is aroused from its jethacy and called to entertain another such crowd. Natives and summer residents for miles up and down the Cape came to town and these added to hundreds of excursionists from Boston and other points. The three or four little roadways that serve as streets were congested with humanity and the crowd was forced to take to the beach and the sund hills back of the village to get breathing space.

The natives agreed that it was the greatest thing that ever happened on

greatest thing that ever happened on serve as a beacon to vessels pussing Cape Cod since the landing of the PH- around the Cape during the daytime.

on board the government yacht Mayflower. The approach of the yacht
was through a lane of eight battleships. The sen fighters were in gain
attire. As the Mayflower steamed
down the column of vessels each in
turn greeted the President, who occupied the bridge of the trim yacht, with
a salute of twenty guns.

Governor Guild and his staff were
on hand to extend an official greetis a gift from English historians. In-

MITED DITCHED;
DEATHS REPORTED

Train Wescked by Broken Rail
—Number of Lives Lost is
Unknown.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS.]

Whort, Ark., Aug. 20.—Passenger is No. 8, the fast train between aftain line is in a ditch at Alicia, and manger reports present have at his being that soveral persons have filled and many injured. The known of the Masonic order of Massachusets. On landing the prosted to Town IIII, where the exercises of the day were held. The great throng on shore stretched from the water front to the hill. The doors, windows and roofs of the fishing houses, stores and dwellings along the was taken from the altar of the succurry where the final prayer of the departing Pligrims was offered.

There are to be no winding stairs in the monument and visitors ascending to the portioned plaza at the top will do so by means of an inclined chiraction and many injured. The ke occurred best night and is said the to a broken fall.

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 20—In from a spacious stand erected on the the presence of President Roosevelt side of the hill. Other speakers included Governor Guild and United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and was laid today the cornerstone of a magnificent monument to be erected the officials. When the exercises

Cape Cod since the landing of the Pile around the Cape during the daytine, grim fathers 287 years ago.

Shortly after 10 o'clock this morn-ing President Roosecvelt and party some 150 tablet stones, all commernment that the harbor from Oyster Bay tive offerings from many New England on board the government yacht May- towns, and with each stone properly

on hand to extend an official greatist a gift from English historians, indige to the visitors in behalf of the scribed, "From the church at Leyden, state of Massachusetts. On landing the Holland, the tarrying place of the Physiological and but make warm apportunity when the thirt areas in a talench



JOHN MITCHELL, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED MINE WORKERS

JOHN MITCHELL, NAMED AS ONE OF THREE PEACE COMMISSION-ERS IN TELEGRAPHE RS' STRIKE

CHICAGO MARKET

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Cuttle receipts, 5,500; beeves, \$1.30 @ \$7.35; cows, \$1.306(\$5.40, 1log receipts, 14,000; opened 5c lower; sold, \$5.306(\$6.35 with bulk of sales at \$5.706(\$6.00,

Sheep receipts, 12,000; market strong; natives, \$3,25% \$5,20; western, the same; lambs, \$5,256;\$7,40. Wheat: September—opening price, 85% 686; high at 87; low at 85%; closed at 86% 60%. December—opened 911%; high at 921% 60%; low at

90% 6634; closed at 92. Rye, 75%. Barley, 64.

Good Breeding.

Make good breeding the great object of your thoughts and actions, at least half the day, and be convinced that good breeding is, to all worldly qualifications, what charity is to all Christian virtues. Observo how it adorns merit, and bow often it covers the want of it. May you wear it to adorn, and not to cover you,-Lord Chesterfield.

Two Opinions.

There are two opinions upon any subject; ours and the wrong side,-Translated for Transatlantic Tales from Fliegeado Blatter,

Want ads, bring results.

STORM LEFT TRAIL OF RUINED CROPS

Much Damage Done Along the Milwaukee Road Yesterday Afternoon-Buildings Blown Down.

More or less damage was done everywhere by the wind and rain storm of yesterday afternoon but a trail of destruction was left along the Milwaukee road for a distance of two or three miles from the city. On either side of the highway crops were laid flat and buildings partially domoiished. A windmill or two were blown over and small buildings were overturned. Corn was hammered down to the ground and tobacco was shredded by the heavy downpour. Other crops suffered and the loss cannot be estl

Oklahoma Sunday Schools.

Shawnee, Okla., Aug. 20.-Much practical benefit promises to result from the convention begun here today by the Sunday school workers of Oklahoma and Indian Territory. In the number of delegates the convention is one of the largest gatherings of its kind ever held in this section of the country. A leading feature of the sessions, which will continue three days, will be addresses by a number of Sunday school experts of national

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BEFORE THE CITY FATHERS AT MEETING LAST EVENING.

STORM SEWER EXTENSION

Of 300 Feet on Magnotla Ave. Author ized-Measure Authorizing Bond Issue Repealed and Substitute Introduced.

Another sidewalk controversy rossed the attention of the City Fathof the William Purker property, corner of East Milwaukee and Division streets, where a large clin tree luts out four feet from the property line and impluges upon any walk, laid acording to established line and grade according to established line in the front of the Thomas Bowles properly, adjoining, ly so situated as to furnish an argument for an extension of tho outer line one foot nearer to the The adoption of such a plate would reduce the distance of the free's "Intrusion" to two feet. Mean-

The two Third ward aldermen are at variance us to what should be done about the matter. Ald, Fred S. Shelden helleves that a stop should be City Marshal's Report to ^ethe miserable lustness of nushing out and pulling in walks to att the convenience of Individuals" and contembs that it would be better to awing the walk around the tree than to furnish another precedent for the continued juggling with the city's Bowles should be accommodated.

to speak in behalf of the Messrs, Parker and Bowles. The clin tree, beest in the city and any one of his during the two weeks ending Aug. 17 barlow position as Mr. showed that 4942 cools to the state of the solution as Mr. showed that 4942 cools to the solution of the solution as Mr. showed that 4942 cools to the solution of the solution of the solution as Mr. showed that 4942 cools to the solution of Parker would not have it cut down for livered, \$500. The walk which 25d. Shelton The 1 to go out a foot further. "Properly-owners have some rights," declared the speaker, "and surveyors can't run all over Robin Hood's barn, all over the city. Mr. Sheldon is assuming a position be has no right to shall be expended. But he will not allow it and Brown hasn't the backbone to stand up and say: "He sha'n't

Alderman Sheldon: "Of course, I don't suppose anybody else has any rights in this uniter except the two nnes that have been laid recently and MR. BLEEDORN NEVER GAVE BOLLES A GRADE OR LINE. The city clerk was further directed to advertise for seeded proposals for

that on South Bluff and South Second Tom Bolles' walk is a misoratrents. aldo contrapsion—an old brick affair which would be pulled up and put on grade if the owner had any respect

for his property."

Alderman Merritt: "Pd like to ask
the City Attorney—if the tree is left in the walk and anyone should stum-

City Attorney Maxifold; "It would," Alderman Dullu: "I have visited the locality and have observed that they have got the walk laid up to the Will Parker stand the expense of moving the cement work out?

Attorney Carpenter; "The ward should pay for it. I'm willing to stand

in, Merritt, and Relifeld voling "no." Alderman Brown then introduced a resolution directing the street necess ment committee to decide the involve question as to the location of the

Bond-Issue Measure Repealed Ordinance No. 329, passed on July 22, 1907, and anthorizing the Issue and sale of bonds amounting to \$20,000 and the raising of \$8,733,60 more for paying the interest, thereon, to de-fray the expense of remodeling the Jefferson school, was last evening repealed by an ordlinnee introduced by Ald, Clark, The measure provided for he dating the issue. September. which happens to come on a Sunday, ind it was feared that this might in yalldate the bonds or at least make the disposal of them difficult.

other ordfinnes providing for the is-



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sue on October 1 was then introduced, SIDEWALKS AGAIN site on October 1 was then introduced, reading, and referred to the committee on A BURNING ISSUE school action should be postponed mutil sept. 16 Inasmuch as the next meetschools with the proving that further ing comes on Labor Day, a legal hollday. In the meantime the measure is to be published three times in the

Extension of Magnolia Ave. Culvert City Engineer Kerch's plans for the extension of the Magnolia avenue storm sewer from Washington street to Onk Hill avenue were accepted and directing the street assessment combor, tools, and everything necessary commencing at Washington street. ers last evening and relegated to inlefinite limbo, for the nonce, that othe limmense volumes of water which it ed of a dozen girls picking wild flow

St. Lawrence Ave. Work Postponed of St. Lawrence avenue which was to have been macadamized this summer. submitted a communication in which it was recited that sewer and at least three feet. Two permanent trenches had recently been re-filled in rement walks have already been built that locality and that any macadam laid at this time was liable to settle according to established line in the and crack. The petitioners urged that same block but an old one of brick in the work be deferred until spring and the Thomas thanks meabors. on motion of Aid. Merritt of the highway committee, the request was grant

Proposed Water-Works Extension for and was granted further time for time a new walk has been hull up to that the city water mulis be extend-the elm, under the city's direction ed to the corner of Milwaukee ayenne and Liberty, now Ringold street. On motion of Ald Imphiliate the Water Co, was directed to move its hydrani now located at the intersection of E as to place it back to the curb line.

City Marshal's Report

July showed that a total of 100 arrests were made-5 for burglary, for violation of city ordinances, 3 for increny, 6 for assault and hattery, t for receiving stolen property, 1 for the continued juganity with the foundary lines. Abl. H. W. Brown so for drinkenness. Of the number helices that the Mosses, Parker and 49 were laken to court and 60 discharged. the subject and outlined its more signature of the subject and outlined its more signature of the subjects, Attorney Edwin [F.] Marca, 24; Morrissey, 15; and William lows: Appleby, 21; Brown, 13; Hen-Muzen, 24; Morrissey, 15; and William

Miscellaneous Business

The board of education's report for vanted built was not in harmony with July showing that \$1,036.42 had been the Bolles walk and the line for the expended, was received and placed on after was fixed by Ex-City Engineer also The bond of B. P. Crossman as

rear of the south 28 feet of lot 19 Williard's sub-addition, was received land placed on file and the amount was ordered charged against the ownor of the property.

A sidewalk grade submitted by the assume. He is senior alderman and city engineer for the west side of Academy street from W. Bluff to Raylne street and grades for Chatham, Palm, and Pine streets, were accepted. The same official was directed by an order to file a sidewalk grade for the west side of S. Pearl

The city clerk was directed by an order to turn the tax-rolls over to persons involved. The Bolles walk is the city treasurer for collection, and not a full foot further out than the the mayor and clerk to sign a war-

moved not more than 20 days after the sale and the proposals to be open-

directed to build brick crosswalks across Washington avenue on the oust side of St Academy street; neross Cherry street; to have a cement walk Praire to spend Sunday with his jamlaid in front of lots 99 and 100, Spring Hy. Brook addition, on Eastern avenue; and to clean the guiters on S. Main street from S. First to Racine street. The usual budget of bills were passed upon. All of the councilmen says

A noble heart, like the sun, showoth its greatest countenance in its lowest catale.-Sidney,



the Bitters will aid wonderfully in derfully in ber 1, 1811, and will consequently be because of the consequently be better the consequently be because of the consequently TERS making you strong and the Princess Alexandra, while the Essential transfer of the Princess Alexandra and Essential transfer of the Princess Alex robust again.
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Sour Risings
Sleeplessness
Sleeplessness Froderick, Prince of Walos, heir to the throne; there are also three daughters. The queen is most popu-lar with her subjects and has always. sought the affection of her people by charltable enterprises and an unaffeeted manner toward rich and poor

NEW DROP CURTAIN AT THE OPERA HOUSE

Pretty Spring Scene Replaces Old Curtain at Myers Play House-

When the patrons of the Myers Opera House stroll in to take their sente Thursday alght to see "A Hannin Slave," they will be greeted with the appearance of a brand new drop cur tain which will be a refreshing sight here about two weeks ago but there today because of the attractions that Lee Lash studios in New York city, Residents along that street have com-the greatest drop curtain studios. In er hurning issue—the perambulation of the onlon-carts. The location of the latest "problem" is the fronting of the Millian is the fronting of the latest "problem" is the fronting of the Millian is the first of the Millian is th takes the place of "Mary conductions that the lane" with a river in youder dis-Owners of property on that portion tance on the right and a garden wall on the left. The old curtain was shipped back to the Lash studios in New York foday,

EVANSVILLE

Evangville, Aug. 19, "The ball game at Footvillo Saturday afternoon be-tween the local team and the Foot-White Sox, attracted a large number of our people. Every available conveyance in town was taken. Miss Gertrude Eager, Dr. Colony, E. E. Smith, J. C. Pearsad, Geo. L. Pullen,

and Fred A. Baker made the trip in and on the trains. No their touring cars, each accompanied drainage has been provided to carry by two of three friends. The teams the water off the ground in front of were well matched and a very inter- the depot and at times of heavy rain earing game was fought. At the close the tracks nearest the depot perform the score stood six to five in favor of the service of a storm sewer and un-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comstock of

Oregon spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Constock's purents, are crazy to get their pedal extreme home of B. Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morrison.

tles damp.

Mrs. E. Austin received word Satur Mrs, Earnest Hubbard and children

of Iown arrived Saturday for a visit Mrs. Ida Bynes accompanied by

son, Hugh, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sawla In Chicago this week. Mrs. Fred G. Wilder is expecting to hold a family reunion this week. Her sister, Mrs. Anna Gillman of Duluth and Mr. Harry Blackman of West Union, Iowa, will both be here,
Miss Cora Newman resigns her po-

sition in the telephone office today and will attend the U. W. in September. Marian Brady of Chicago is being entertained by Mrs. F. W. West. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shaw are visit-

Mrs. E. Williams is spending a few

days in Oregon. Mas Blanche Ruffy, who has been ticking Miss Olive Brandous' place in the office of the Baker Mfg. Co., during her vacation, has returned to her home in Brooklyn, Miss Brandons

Mrs. Walter Smatler and children have gone to Mineral Point for a visit with relatives. Miss Sue Marrick has returned to

her home in Verona after a few days' visit with friends hore. Miss Alice Wilder spent part of last

week with friends in Oregon. Frank Huynes returned host evening from a business trip to Hillshorough, Low B. Smith of Springfield, Ill., is

expected to arrive here soon for a viswith relatives, and numerous frlands, Mrs. A. C. Libby and children are

with friends in Chicago this week. Mrs. Bargewell and daughter Myrta left Wednesday for Minneapolls, where they have rented a home. They have been spending the summer with Mrs.

Geo. Blakley of this city. Elmer Libby left last evening for Spokane, Wash, where he will spend some time with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller spent

vestorday at Kegonsa as the guests of Washington Ernest Stebblus and wife and Mrs. repaired in the shops, Jennie Wilder. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Wilder enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doolittle

and daughter at their summer home A. Barnum and daughter, Mrs. Walter Aphel, spent Sunday with Rocks

ford friends. Charles Bartlett of Hlanchardville

spont Sunday with Evansville friends, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison of Topeka, Kansas, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Campbell.

Mrs. Jennie Sherger has as her guests Mrs. Thomas of Dodgeville and her nephew, W. A. Putterson of Chi-

Mrs. E. J. Rellly returned Friday ovening from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Hebit.

Mrs. 1vn Novil who is visiting Janesvile relatives is expected home

Wednesday. Mrs. Ellen Dixon left last week for Mrs. Edge Dison for his with make her home with her son, Elmer Dison.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Noyse and children are visiting relatives and friends

in Sun Prairie this week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Freuchen en

York city, Charles Theobald and family have returned from a six weeks' visit to relatives in Pennsylvania and New A. J. Reese, a former Evansville

man, but now of Houston, Texas, is expected this week to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. James Kingdon and

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and Sunday in Footville.

Mrs. Goldsphon of Lodl is being entertained by the Misses Anna and

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beyler of Beloft and Mrs. Walter Shiels and little son of Fond du Lac spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Henry

Charles M. Rosniin and family

owa are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will anglass this week. Robert Antes is spending the week with Rockford relatives.

Miss Attoller Frost is home Rockford for a short vacation.

LINK AND PIN

ST. PAUL TRACKS AT **DEPOT UNDER WATER**

Rain Yesterday and Passengers Have Trouble Keeping Feet Dry.

pot, as is the usual case when a these parts, and passengers getting of from becoming trains booked around for water craft to get to the depot. The two tracks nearest the depot were immersed in water and people were forced to walk around the puddle to keep from getting their feet wet or waddled through It to get off the tracks nearest the deput perform William. til the water seeps into the ground or gradually passes off the space is Impassable to passengers unless they Eigh are visiting Mrs. Tuttle at the

Conductor Thos. Leahy and wife mve returned from a trip through the northern part of Michigan. Conduct neighborhood to begin st for Lephy took charge of his passent bacco. He began Aug. 17. ger run on the Mineral Point division

A twelve-nound baby boy was born to Switchman Will Brennan and wife, , friends at Sterlingworth Park, Lauder 66 Washington street, this morning, date lake.

Engine 1353 is in the roundhouse for repairs.

morning with engine 1618.

Engineer Wilkinson and Pireman Hillenger took on extra out norning with engine 600.

Harry Show took service this morning with the St. Paul as switchman.

Trains Late: The through passen ger train from Minneapolis to Chica. Saturday previous to departure. go, due here at 9:10 this morning, was two hours late, the delay being caused around La Crosse which vietaity was visited by a heavy storm Sunday night. All trains in that locality were late yesterday, one train on the St. Paul road from M. Paul to La Prosse belag nearly ten hours late

vesterday, Double Section: Passenger train 501 went through here yesterday in two sections because of the heavy travel, Conductor Vermilya and Brakemen Chas, Kantwell and Mendows, Engineer Schoenberg and Fire man Gary were the crew on the first section, the regular crew charge of the second train,

Foreman E. H. Zickler was at Har vard yesterday on husiness.

Engine 1088 of the Northern Wis

house yesterday for repulrs. Englid 292 took its place in the yards.

Engine 328 is in the roundhouse for repairs. Engine 233 went out this

Conductor Boodle is on one of the work trains today in place of Conduc-tor Geo, Wittwer,

Conductor Iffley is on runs 582 and

remember that every woman down in her heart likes a truly useful present Mr. and Mrs. August Freuchen en and that every grocer in Janesville tertained Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. C. Harper of Mudison and Mrs. C. Harper of Mudison and FLOUR II he wants to pick out something nice. HEN HUR FLOUR makes brend that is simply perfect,

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BOARD OF EDUCATION FILLED VACANCY IN TEACHING CORPS

Euretta Kimball's Place in Webster School. Miss Euretta Kimball, first grade

their daughter, Jessie, spent Saturday REVOLVER EXPLODED AND MANGLED HAND

Edwin Mathews of Johnstown Accidentally Shot Himself While Attempting to Unload Weapon.

Johnstown, Aug. 19.—Edwin Mathws met with a painful accident Sunday. Walle loading a revolver it exploded and the bullet went through the palm of his hand.

The Misses Elizabeth and Mary Peabody of Janesville visited last week at the home of their sister, Mrs. O. B. Hall. Miss Margaret Decker of Rock Prais

rle spent Monday and Tuesday with C. Creig.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCartney o Charles City, Iown, were Wednesday guests of Mrs. L. Nickerson. Mrs. Lizzle Madden of Chicago Is visiting with the home folks.

Mrs. D. Zulll and Miss Francis of Whitewater were Saturday guests of Mrs. C. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo McKellips re-turned home Saturday from an extended visit at La Crosse and Monticello

Mrs. Mary Farnham visited Janes ville friemis several days last week. Mrs. Eva Hall was a recent gues nt the home of her brother-hi-law, David McCafloch, Milton Junction. Mrs. Gustav Slibeck of Chicago ar rived Friday evening for a short visit with her parents, Doctor and Mrs. Rockwell.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McFarlane and George visited over Sunday with her parents at Millon. Mrs. McFarlano parents at Millon. Mrs. will visit relatives at Fort Atklacon

the present week. Mr. and Mrs. W. Willow are callying a visit with their sister, Miss Inez

Mes Allen Cogswell visited Limi relatives Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Burrow and daughter Ruth of

day that her sister, M1s, George Weav ers' boy was very sick with cholera infuntum, Wm. Lerch is the first one in this neighborhood to begin shedding to

C. Rye is reported better, having been alck the usel week. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cavaney spent Sunday with

Guests at the home of Mr. B. Brandt the present week are Albert Brandt and Miss Francis Hanks of Reedsburg and Mrs. Cella Stupfell and children, George and Eva.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmaling en-tertained his brothers, Will and Herman and their families last Sunday. NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN— Com C
Shock County—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that star regular term of the county at the control to held in and for said county at the court noise in the city of Janes ville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the third day of beptember, 1907, at this o'clock s.m. the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Lena Zebell for the appointment of an administrator of the setsts of Emanuel Arnold, late of the town of Plymonth, in said county, decoared.

Dated July 12, 1907.
By the Court:
J. W. NALE,
Register in Trobato.
Thos. S. Nalan, Att'y for Petitioner,
u-spiny23d3w

Remarkable Coincidences. The old chapel at Faversham, England, was at one time in charge of Rev. H. J. Rook. Sparrow and Cuckoo were the names of the two deacons.

Mrs. Martin was chapelkeoper. Mr.

Lark, Miss Crow and Miss Nighten-

gale were in the congregation. The

chapel itself was situated in Partridge Valuable Souvenir. Dr. Warre, late headmaster of Eton rollege has been presented with an

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ing attended to. I've been making a spe-

with its luner edge one foot from the property line, as regulred by the city ordinance,

After Ald. Sheldon and broached difficult aspects, Attorney Equal (Augen, 2) Carpenter was given an opportunity Duffin, 2. O. G. Illeedorn. Under the surveyor's out Bolles has the right to keep his hullier of official cement sidewalks was found to be in due form and action was found to be in due form and action was found to be in due form and action. Alden, III. walk there. It would be better for everyhody concerned to allow—the walk in front of the Parker property to go out a foot further. "Propertytheir lines going helter-skelfer, pellmell, and regardless, rulning property have been in the council and know hat it is the junior alderman's prerogative to determine how the ward fund

MR. BLEEDORN NEVER GAVES BOLLES A GRADE OR LINE. I think you will agree with me that certain people in the Third word are talm both on the Washington grasping—we have had an example of grounds, the building to be

ble into it and sustain injuries, would the city be liable?"

my share of the expense."

At this juncture Ald. Sheldon moved to adjourn. The motion was lost 4 to 5, Clark, O'Hara, and Sheldon votling "aye," and Brown, Buchholz, Dul-

valk, and the measure passed.

Sleeplessness

Try a bottle, alike,

official naper. an order was introduced and massed Ho many. The new curtain curived mittee to procure all the material, it was not opportunity to hang it until to proceed at once to construct about have been billed a the play house of 200 feet of the projected waterway, late. The curtain was painted at the

The fire and water committee asked

City Marshal Appleby's report for Arrests were made as fol-

Supt. George T. Croft's report of showed that, 4914 yards had been de-

Health Commissioner W. D. Mer-ritt's uffidavit certifying an expense or \$7 for cleaning the alley in the

street from Pleasant to North street, To Sall Voting Booth

ed after 8 p. m., Sept. 2. Street Commissioner Sennett was

Alderman John J. Sherldan were present ut the session, Greatest in Adversity.

Hung Today.

Ground Near Denot Flooded by Heavy

Yesterday atternoon was another wet one around the St. Paul passenger deheavy deluge proclipitates, itself in eystem ádf

St. Paul Road

last night.

Engineer McManus and Ffreman J. McCarthy went out on an extra this

North-Western Road

consin division passed through here In transit to Chlenge, where it will be Switch-engine 737 was in the round

morning on 582 in place of engine 328 Brakeman Thos, Flood went out or 582 this morning.

589 In place of Conductor Boodle, SHEET STEEL DOLLS. Dolls made of sheet steel, light yet so strong that they cannot be broken if stepped upon, are a new novelty h the toy line and fast becoming popular with the little girls. It is to be hoped that next year old Santa Claus will remember the boys and discover some plaything that they cannot break between December 25th and January 1st. And we also hope that he wil

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teacher in the Webster school last 4 rows balcony, 50c; remainder bal-year, has resigned from the city teaching corps and her place will be taken by Moss Neille Morris, Miss COMING—The play of the hour; The HERO, T. HOPKIYS, Fran, 37 Gual Jones Street, Mar York the board of education last evening, theatre all nummer.

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MISCELLANEOUS

ONEY TO LOAN on tent estate security, I. F. L. Chemons, 154 West Milwankson St. 1 OST last Thursday - A grey mare belonging 1 to John Keller, on the Jas. Caldwell faim,

I OsT-etrosa and small piece of chain, be I I tween Galena street and Sheror's drugstore, Leave at Gazette office.

A ETRIL you've tried all other kinds of less of oreans you'l come back to Shurtleff's, the back. Allie Bazoos, 30 %, Main Mt.

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.. Forty Years Ago ..

Janesille Daily Gazette, Tuesday, and see which is to take the back sent. Aug. 20, 1867.—Game Law Off.—Pralrie chickens doubtless/realized today that the law protecting them was off. Such is the case.

Returns From Europe.-William llodson, of this city, who has been in Europe for the past three months, re turns home by the evening train to- closely.

Convocation.-The opening exercises of the convocation of the Epis-ropal church take place this evening In Trinity church, commencing at 8 a locomotive was behind as well as o'clock. Sermon by Bishop Ramitago, in front, and while ascending a heavy grade the train broke in two, but as

Try It-Again.—The Emerald five call, owned by E. F. Reynolds, weighs at four months and a half old 507 points. Let us hear from the Shop piere native and also from F. F. Blood was injured.

Doing A Good Job .-- Messrs, Clark,

They ovidently intend there shall be no sham about it but are preparing them so they will stand. We see Mr. Clark keeping an eye on the job ing. Rallroad Accident.-There was

smash-up of freight cars on the C. & N. W. road north of the city this morning. The traft was a heavy one, and

grade the train broke in two, but as

Suburban News in Brief

Milton, Aug. 20.—The marriage of Grant S. Rice and Miss Bessle F. randall took place at the home of the bride in this village at three DICNIC PARTIES taken up the river on the boat "Swam," Trip of sor in miles at reason-able rates. D. Whatey, old phone 423. clock Thursday afternoon, Aug. 15, Rev. Auton Hattestad officiating. The ceremony was performed under an arch of beautiful vines and the servlce was the simple but impressive one of the Methodist Episcopal church, The bride was gowned in white chiffor and carried bride's roses. The bridesmalds were Miss Grace Crandall and Blanche Rice, who carried carna-tions. The groomsmen were Messis. Ray Craudall and Club Rice, Miss Mand Howarth played Mendelssohn's vedding march us the bridal party marched in preceded by Florence Gray and Howard Rice, little flower Gray and Howard Rice, little flower children, and took their place under the floral arch. A large number of guests witnessed the ceremony, After congratulations all sat down to a bountiful wedding supper. The house decorations were composed largely of golden glow, Many beautiful gifts were in evidence, Those present from out of town were Dr. Clay-

grocor for Eastman's ent from out of town were Dr. Clay-cakes, etc. Retail place ton Rice, Miss Frank Griswohl. Rey Griswold, Troy: Mrs. Burgess, James time. ville: Miss Gleason, La Prairie; Miss Mand Howarth, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Chrk, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Story, Misses Elbel and Eleanor Wilbur, Changes program Monaays, were asserted and Floring William assets and Fridays, Matinee Sat-Misses Ethel and Elennor William ardays, Motion pictures, 23 S, Main St. Nellie Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rice, of Harmony: Mrs. R. H. Rice and son, Delayan; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice, Thus, Rice and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilcox, of Johnstown, (The bride has a best of friends in this communlty and has been one of the Rock county rural tenching force. The groom is one of our industrious young men and the happy couple will begin housekeeping on the Marquert farm southeast of Milton,-"Guest."

er repuiring and shurpening. 10 Corn The electrical storm of Thursday night was accompanied by a gale that Carpenter and Cement Work, did more or less damage in this locality. The wind mill on J. Vincent's Lowest prices on floors, walks, etc. Both phones. McLaughlin & Camp-bell. 259 Ringohl street. were moved from their foundations, grain stacks forn down, and corn loyeled to the ground. B. F. Hudson's harn in this village was struck by Not the largest but the best. Indiidual instructions in advanced book lightning, but was not damaged to anv great extent.

Mrs. Davis and daughter of Janes.

Mrs. L. A. Saunders and Bernard are at their Lake Geneva cottage, where they are entertaining friends, P. M. Green and wife, J. G. Carr and wife and Mesdames J. R. Illnman of this place and Fred Campbell of Edgerton leave today for Green Hav, where they sall on a lake trip to the Soo and Marquette,

D. N. lughs and whe of Marquette we visiting relatives here. Jno. M. Home of Milwankee visited

Milton relatives Sunday, Mrs. E. H. Pullan left Monday for New York City, where she will spend some months with her sister, Mrs. R. B. Tolbert.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, Aug. 19.—E. Welch of Delayan was out to the farm Wedness day. He was accompanied by his brother Amos of Minnesota.

Miss Eina Randall of Dolavan was a guest of Miss Ruby Clowes the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherman and

children of Janesville are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gould. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Putnam of Darlen, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Matteson and children of Walworth were guests at A. W. Chamberlin's, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Randall and childen spent Sunday with his brother,

George Randall, near Darion,

Mrs. A. G. Clowes went to Chlengo loday for a short yish, Mrs. Jenny Fletcher and four daugh-ters of Jamesville are visiting her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Serl. Mrs. Johny Fletcher and Miss Borthe Clark visited Saturday at Capron, III. with the former's sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Chas, Hackwell Is recovering from her recent slekness, Mr. and Mrs. WIII Hazzard return ed to their home in Beloit Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sawyer and chil-

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dren of Darien spent Sunday at D. R. Williams'.

Prof. Knowlton and wife of Aurora III., visited friends here last week, Mr. Fensky of Racine was out Sai urday and Sunday looking after his interest in the creamory,

past week at Gas Brottingal's

ORFORDVILLE

Aug. 17, a son. Mother and child are doing well.

A pair of twin boys arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Wolvhood on Thursday, Aug. 15. Mother and boys are doing alcely, Dr. and Mrs. Baker of Madison vis-

Lef everybody come and have a good

Mrs. Kalley returned home on Saturday after visiting soveral weeks

or h residues at Cherores, lowe.

E. N. Haugen returned home last Wednesday after visiting friends in

lowa and Minnesota for several weeks. While near Hamlin, Iown, he saw a cyclone which came within a mend it to all lovers of good, honest charles do and from where he was American comedy-drama. While the that swept exceptibling in 10s palls. For people were killed and many ulldings destroyed. Messrs, and Messlames J. G. Benk and Ed. Sgen loft last Saturday for

I two weeks' visit with friends at Jeffris, Antigo, Fono du Lac and other places in the north part of the

Mrs. Vene Cleveland went to Antigo ity. The wind mill on J. Vincent's on Saturday for a few days' visit with farm was blown down, small buildings her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Smiley.

LA PRAIRIC

La Prairle, Aug. 19.-Mrs. Offer Finch is spending a few days with Mrs. Will Douglass of Janesville, Mrs. Fish, and Mr. and Mrs. Car-

Mrs. Davis and daugnter of Janese ville were the guests of Miss Mary Romeby Friday and Saturday,
Mrs. A. B. Lee is visiting Chicago fine past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Terry,

Mrs. Sidney Thomas entertained the Mrs. Sidney Thomas entertained the

J. H. M. A. Inst Thursday, Mrs. John Nicholson, Mrs. Wm. Me-Vicar and daughter and Mrs. Griffer

of Janesville spent Thursday at Will Sherman's. Mrs. Florice Render, who is at the Mercy hospital, is improving.

Mrs. Truman of Linu spent week with Mrs, Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. John Terry enjoyed to receive the Nobel literary prize for

Koshkonong last week. Miss Marien Proctor of Janesyllio spent in playing various games after

lessie Child last week. Miss Ada Finch entertained several come lady friends in a pleasing manner at her home last Wednesday afternoon. The time was picasantly epent in playing arious games after which a bounteous luncheon

served. Vern Terry departed for Chicago Monday, where he will attend school the condag year.

Asil Lone and family visited in Newark last Saturday and Sunday.

UTTERS CORNERS Utters Corners, Aug. 20,-"A Bunch

of Roses," a burlesque musical enterblument, will be given at the church by home talent Friday evening, Aug. 23. E. Hadley and Wm. Teetshorn had

lightning rods put on their building Mlss Nettle Farnsworth returned Saturday from a week's visit with relatives at For: Alkinson, Lloyd Knox of Whitewater occupied

the pulpit hero Sunday morning and Geo, Stown talked to the young people in the evening.

Mrs. C. R. Farnsworth entertained

Mrs. Wm. Dixon and children Thurs day and Mrs. J. Waters and children Friday and 157 mother, Mrs. E. B. Varner, of Whilewater, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lerwill of White-ynter spent fast week with their chiltren bere.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Roe and Mar guerite went to Richmond Sunday to assist in relebrating the birthday of Mrs. Roe's mother, Mrs. Franz Krue

Mrs. A. P. Grow and her mother, Mrs. Mesinger, of Whitewater, went to Rock Prairie Saturday to visit at the Rio home.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice spent:

week at the Delavan assembly, Mrs. Louisa Hadley was seriously III the past week, but at present will ing appears to be on the mend. trained nurse from Milwaukee has chargo of the case.
Miss 1911 of Johnstown is spend-

ing the week with her grandfather. C. H. Sherman. Geo, 11. Ros and Ray Farnsworth made a butchess trip to Jefferson Puesday, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Sturtevant en

tortalned reintives from Delayan last Charles Grabler is on the sick list.

Saturday his neighbors turned out and

MAGNOLIA Magnolla, Aug. 19.—Quite a num-per from here attended the picnic at

Atten Thursday.
About forty of Miss Neva Smith's friends surprised her last Wednesday Alden & company are doing a good night, the occasion being her seven-job in putting in the new head gates, teenth birthday. All enjoyed a very pleasant ovening.

Mr. Fanning of Porter was a culler in the vicinity last Sunday even-

The storm Thursday night hurt to-bacco very much. In some places it

is worthless. Frank Gurdner of Brodhead seen on our streets one day this week. P. Needham and family of Chicago

are visiting his father, John Needham. Threshing the grain will begin in his yielnity this week. Miss Hessle Townsend is engaged to teach in the West Magnetin school.

ltor Wednesday. SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Linu, Aug. 19.—Miss Mabel Frank visited her sister, Mrs. John Ludkie, Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Wm. Dixon and children visit ed at Roy Farnsworth's, Thursday

Ed. Cors and Thos, Branks spent unday in Milwaukeo, Miss Caroline Schoolkopf was as

sisting Miss Lottle Sidfrey with her seeing the past week, Clark Palmer has been bauling

boled hay and straw to Lima. PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Aug. 19.—A cording in-vitution is extended to all to attend Orfordville, Aug. 19.—Born, to Mr. an lee-cream social to be held in the and Mrs. J. P. Smiley, on Saturday. M. E. church parlors Thursday evening, Aug. 22.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"The Cow-Puncher," a four-net dramn of the west by Hal Reid, will be presented on Friday, Aug. 39, at the Myers theatre. It is under the direction of W. F. Mann and contains many new features. The play is original in plot and the dramatic climaxes are powerful and intense. The cast numbers 20 and is made up of some of the lest known artists in the dramatic has been prepared for the occasion, profession. Several unique and new specialties are introduced during the setton of the play, and the scenery and electrical effects are the bst money can procure,

> There are many elements in "A Human Slave," which will be the offering at the Myers theatre next Thursday, Aug. 22, which will complay is both exciting and thrilling, the intelligence of the audience is not insulted by the prescritation of impos-sible situations. Mesers. Spofford, Powell and Cohn, the owners attraction, claim the play has the dis-finction of being the only contemporancous meledrama without plays," knife fights, or innu latife fights, or innumerable "stand backs" and "curse-you's" from the villion "The tone of the play is the villan healthy and decidedly of the better

"Gen." Lewis Cass Fry is Dead, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20,-Word has just been received here of the death of "Gen." Lewis Cass Fry, at Brice, Mo., Saturday, He acquired the title of "Gen." in 1894, when he led 3,800 men comprising the racase vision of Covey's army from San Franciscon. A widow and daughter survivo him.

Kipling May Get Nobel Prize.

Stockholm, Aug. 20,-The newspaper Tidningen announces on what it declares to be good authority that Rudyard Kipling has been designated an outling at their cottage at Lake 1907. The paper adds that Samuel L Clemens (Mark Twain) was suggested for this honor.

> German Tourists Killed in the Alps, Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 20.-Tho fate of three German tourists, who had been missing on the Jungfrau since lust Thursday, was cleared up Monday when guides discovered their dead bodles on a glacier below Rotthul-Suttal. They had fallen a distance of 2, GOO feet.



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Coats of covert, broadcloth, slik, etc., are now on sale at a choice for two prices: The full slik lined, formerly \$7.50 to \$15, at \$5.00. The unlined, formerly \$6 to \$7.50, at \$3.00. TAILORED SUITS AT \$10.50—This sale, which has been in force for some weeks, offers choice of such Panama and Novelty Suits as were \$18, \$20 and \$25, at a choice for one price, \$10.50.

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MILLINERY-Half prices on many lines, but decided bargains in

Reduced prices on White Wash Skirts, Net Walsts, Silk Walsts, Separate Wool Skirts, Silk Skirts.



A GENERAL SALE THURSDAY, AUG. 22

The regular monthly horse sale will occur on the above date at the East Side Illich Barn-but it will be a bigger, better, and more important sale than any ever before held in Janesville, because it will include not only horses, but live-stock of all kinds, farm ma-

chinery—in fact everything you want to sell or buy.

The sale will begin at 10 a. in. COME, and bring with you whatever you have that you want to sell. There'll be plenty of

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(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission evalues Web, 11, 1911

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911

TAFT'S SPEECH

Bocretary Taft has spoken. In reading his speech at Columbia given last night the great similarity between his Jdons and those of Roosevolt are noticeable. The War Secretary has cast his easter into the political arous and the great campaign of 1908 is officially opened. It was an important speech from more points of view than one. Nearly one-half of his address was devoted to the railroads which subject he dwelt upon in all its phases. He closed with a defense of Roosevelt that warmed the cockles of the bearts of the support ers of the President. Taking it all in all. Tatt launched his boom safety and from now on is on record as a candidate for the presidential nomina-

tion at the republican national convention of 1908. Mr. Tart was introduced as the next President. He is not a fluent orator, but the strength of his entire address was in the sentiments he ex pressed. He defended the rate legislation, showed how it was beneficial to the nation at large. He expressed himself as a protectionist, with the American industries and the American workingmen first in his consideration. He disputed Bryan's claims for reform and endorsed Roosevelt. He laughed at the claims that Roosevelt was following out Bryan's plans laid years ago. He belleved that evercapltallzation was a menace to the prosperity of the people of the nation as a whole. The watering of stock, the reckless speculation, meant ruln. He showed the cylis of the great consolidation of the railroad interests of the country, the power centered in one man and stated that the railroads gave cheaper service than the reads of any country, but were really discharging a public function and were subject to restrictions. He opposes government ownership of railroads and believed the government had done the car and its occupants were kept right in limiting the hours of service of the employes as a step for the protection of human life. He dwelt upon the auti-trust law. He said the great combinations of capital had a tendency to throttle trule, to drive out the small industries. The power of the trusts lays in the secret rebutes. It was by these methods that the Standard Oll and the Sugar Trust and other similar corporations have been able to amass their great fortupes. He would govern these great trusts by the injunctive process. He agreed with Bryan and others that a prison sentence for some of the leaders of these great combinations would be a lesson for others, but disagreed with Bryan that the trusts should be wiped out. There are good trusts and bad trusts and the idea of driving them all out ticable by the invention of a method of of husiness would be detrimental to making large sheets of percelain about the welfare of the country. He be- an inch thick, which has the strength lieved the healthy effect of the proceedings thus far carried out would

tion of the Elidis law. He believed

the inheritance tax. As to tariff, Mr.

didate. His replies were sound and

he is today a more formidable candi-

of Roosevelt was demonstrative of the man and the broad ideals he believes

The Janesylle Gazette in and today Mr. Taft stands before position which blds fair to land him in the presidential chair.

THOSE SIDEWALKS

Alderman Sheldon was right. Put those walks straight. Root out the old system of criss-cross and give Janesville streets and sidewalks that they can be proud of. It is not a personal matter with Mr. Sheldon but one of public interest and while it affects a few individuals their feelings should not over-balance the gen ernl welfare of the citizens at large Silver-tongued orators may conjure up dire tales of hardship and delay the work but an ern in the reformation of sidowalk building should come, Place the walks all at the curb of place them all inside the line but make them uniform. Mr. Shelden and his supporters are right and should be endorsed.

TAFT'S OBJECTIONS Taft objects to the Government

ownership of railroads.

First, because existing government railways are not managed with oith er the efficiency or economy, of privately managed reads and the rates charged are not as low and therefore not as beneficial to the public, Second, because it would involve an

expenditure of certainly twelve billions of dollars to acquire the interestate rallways and the creation of an enor mous national debt.

Third, because it would place in the hands of a reckless executive a powor of control over husiness and pollties that the imagination can hardly captelye, and would expose our popu

The old question of curb lines is rights do not realize that if accidents occur on these same walks or curbs the city (is liable.

> Does anyone know that the last leggood road disciples to get busy.

This system of crosswalks that rise up in a bump in the middle of the street are worse on the automobiles and carriages than the famous bumps of Glencoe near Chleago.

do with the attendance at open-air 171/20 yd, for 45-inch Pillow Tubing. theatres. The elements must be taken into consideration when man plans

China is trying to have a crisis Maybe it will and maybe it will not wake up soon enough.

It is now time for Bryan to Jump and down and say a few things in answer to Mr. Talt.

fingers crossed watching France in

TESTING BULLS WITH AUTOS.

How Mexican Learned Whether Animal Was a Fighter.

That the automobile can be used with great success in determining the courage of young bulls intended for the bull ring has been demonstrated by Pedro Fernandez Somellera on his Isidro haclenda in this state. The novel experiment was made a few days ago with a 22-horsepower car, says a Guadalajara letter in the Mexican Herald. On all hacloudas where fighting bulls are raised the young animals are "tested" with a view to determining their future fitness for the bull ring. Those that prove their courage are marked and left to grow up for future contests. Up to this time the tests have been conducted. by men on horseback, armed with pikes like picadors. But Mr. Somellera, who is an enthusiasic motorist, this year decided on an innovation by introducing the motor car in place of the horsemen. Accordingly, after the young bulls had been herded into a large corral, the machine was driven into the inclosure. The occupants were armed with the usual pikes. The experiment proved an exciting suc-Several of the young bulls COSS. charged the muchino at mad speed, and it was only by clever driving that clear of the horns of the surprised and apparently indignant animals. bulls that attempted to mix with the nutomobile have been credited with exceptional bravery, and they are expected to bring fame to the Ban

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with order anteed, pounds for \$1.

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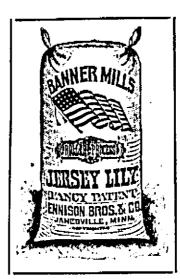
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M. J. Carponter, President. Chicago, August 26th, 1893, Richard Valentine, Esq., Mgr. Valentine School of Telegraph

Dear Sir: Replying to yours of the 25th dust. In my independ, a telegraph operator entoring the rathway

service has better opportunities for advancement, other things being equal, than one who is not an operator. I believe the six months that you so puttently spent with me, teaching me telegraphy, were the most profitable six months I ever spent, as it afforded me opportunities in railroad service for better positions, than could possibly hope to have gained enuld possess, otherwise;
Very respectfully,
M. J. CARPENTER,
President,

Mr. Carpenter has retired from rallrouding since the above was written. By the way, he was a Janesville boy, Come in and see us, or write for our catalogue. If you give us, a chance we can do you good.

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ISHYING OF HORSE **WAS NEARLY FATAL**

Jerry Hubbard Thrown Against Scythe He Carried in Rig and Cut Very Seriously.

Jorry Hubbard, a colored man formerly employed by C. P. Beers and mow residing on the J. B. Smith farm southeast of the city, met with an accident this morning and just escaped with his life. He was driving home from the city with a scythe in his carriage. On Forest Park Boulevard his horse sided and the jarring of the carriage threw the scythe handle into the spokes of a wheel. The kulfe was lifted up and cut the reins. As Mr. Hubbard reached for the severed ends he was struck on the leg by the scythe blade and a deep flesh wound Inflicted. Arthur Mohns and Clyde Hough heard his cries of whoaand by rushing to the scene and stopping the horse probably saved the man's life. Mohns drove Hubbard to his home in quick time and Hough phoned for Dr. Albson. The physician dressed the wound but found the injured max very weak from loss of blood and it will be some time before strength is fully regained.

LAST SUMMONS FOR

Well Known Northwestern Conductor Succumbed to Abscess of the Brain Late Yesterday Afternoon.

After a long period of unconsciousioss, induced by an abscess in the brain, James F. McCaffrey, one of the aldest and best known of the passen ger conductors. In charge of tradus running from Janesville, to Chicago, quietly breathed his last at four o'clock yesterdny afternoon. Some months ago be injured one of his limbs and took treatment for a time in Chicago hospital, and only a few vecks ago he was stricken with fainting spell just as he was about b board his train in the motropolis. I is believed that some if the diseased colls from an abscess in the leg were carried to the brain and ledged there Dr. Church, a Chicago specialist who has the chair of nervous and mental diseases at the Northwestern medical college, was summoned here Sanday but after an examination of the patient

vas able to offer little or no hope. Deceased was born in Chicago and was forty-film years of ago. He had been with the C. & N. W. Ity, Co. for thirty-three years, entering its employ while a boy of sixteer. The cheery disposition and his broad-gauged manmade for him hundreds of friends among the great traveling oublie and ho was also held in high re-gard by his associates, the Order of Rallway Conductors and the Knights of Columbus organization, of which ho

vas a member. Besides the devoted wife he leaves six children—Frank, James, Charles, and Raymond McCaffrey, and the Miss-es Mamie and Gertrude McCaffrey, all of this city. His mother, two sisters —Mrs. P. J. Holleran of Casper, Wyoming, and Miss Mary McCaffrey of Innesville and three brothers-loseph who resides here, Frank McCaffrey of Madison, and Arthur McCaffrey of

l'exas—also survive him. The funeral will be held from St. Patrick's church at 11:15 tomorrow morning. A special will bring railroad officials from Chicago to pay their last respects to the dead.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Use Crystal Lake Ice. Fresh fruits at Alle Razook's. Barber wanted at the Hotel Myers

Try Pappas' delicions egg chocolates, WANTED-Clean cotton wiping rags at Gazotte office. 3c a pound.

Our new full skirts are ready, rices the lowest, T. P. Burns. just returned from Winnepeg, will be

at Yost's park with the Janesville tour next Sunday. Smoke Rubini clear Havana cigars. good time at the grocors' plente

Thursday. Smoke The Governor 10c clgar, WANTED-Young man 18 years of ago for office work. Address "Office,"

Use Crystal Lake Icc.

Don't miss our shirt waist sale to-morrow. This is the grand clean-up sale on all aummer waists. Prices ri-diculously low. T. P. Burns. General Tono clear Havana clgars.

See the pretty pillows in Ziegler's window, Bring down your post cards. Threshing coal, Indiana block, \$5.00 per ton. Cullen Bros., 61 N. Bluff St. The Ludles' Ald society of the M. E. church of Shoplero will give a lawn social at the residence of C. W. Shimeall, Friday evening, Aug. 23d. lee-cream and cake will be served. All

are cordially invited.

The annual plends of the Janesville grocers will be held Thursday. Everybody come and have a good time. All greecory stores will be closed on that

Ladles' and Misses' sults and Jackets at prices so low that you can't afford to miss the sale this week, (See window display). T. P.

The picule to be held at Yost park by the SL, Mary's Court No. 175, W. C. O. F., next Thursday has been postponed on account of sickness and Meetings at the Mary Kimball mis-

death among members of the court. sion, conducted by Evangelist Jones and Evangellat McCoy, are increasing in numbers and interest. Meeting tonight and every night until further notice. Good music and good speak-ing. Everybody cordially invited to

Attention, Knights of Columbus. A special meeting of the Knights of obmbus will be held this evening a (30 at room 205 Jackmin block, to ake sultable action on the death of our late brother, J. F. McCaffrey, A 'nii attendance is desired.

A. J. WILBUR, Recorder.

Judgments Entered: Justice of the Peace C. W. Reeder this morning en-tered a judgment against William Al-ing in the office of Secretary C. W. right for \$12 and costs brought by Reeder to go over the secretary's re-J. J. Balton. A judgment was enter-ed against Dr. Geo. B. Thuerer for \$37 and costs yesterday afternoon, the Manager Harry M. Holbrook as soon action being brought by Mrs. Sarah as a satisfactory date can be arranged, F#+M+=+H+B+H+H+H+H+H+H+H+H | action Gage.

PERSONAL MENTION

Edward Dobson, travoling salesman for Monroe Marble Works, Monroe Wis., and family, are spending a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. R. F. D. Dobson, South Main street.

A regular meeting of Rock Council No. 736, F. A. A., at I. O. G. T. hall at eight o'clock this evening. Social dance after the meeting. All members are requested to attend.

Miss Lille Hanson returned last vening from a three weeks' visit with friends in Wankesha county,
Mr. and Mrs. William Told of Chi-cago are visiting Mrs. Huggard of La

Prairie,
Miss Ethel Jones and Miss Kate
Callahan of Barnybold are visiting at
the home of Mrs. I. T. Matthews.
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Chapper of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clapper of

Sharon, were over Sunday visitors of Mrs. Nollie Acly.

he city about a week,

syrian priest who was here to perform JAS. F. M'CAFFREY syrlan priest who was here to perform the marriage at St. Mary's church esterday, returned to Chicago this

norning. Miss Haleyon Cross visited friends in Edgerton Sunday.

Friends of Victor Anderson have re relyed postal cards from Loadon and vicinity, hearing scenes of famous places and hulldings and tolling of visita to those points. Mr. Andersot touring Europe with a number of university students.

Martin Borbeck will depart tomorrow for Waterloo, lows.

Mrs. Iva Nevil, who has been vis-liting here, expects to return to her home in Evansville temorrow, Mrs. Richard Thurman and children are visiting Mrs. Thurman's mother.

Mrs. Amolia Nelthorpe, Waiter and Hans Chemmerer of Washington, D. C., are in the city for few weeks vacation. A. E. McGeo left this morning for a

finishess trip through the east in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New Mrs. Arthur Linton and two daugh-

ters of Des Moines, Iowa, have re-turned home after a month's visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Canulff, 226 Millon avenue. W. Samuels of Chicago is visit-

ing friends in the city. Mr. Sumnels is in the train dispatcher's office of the North-Western read in Chicago. Stanley J. Smith and William B. Conrad departed this morning for Chicago, where they will embark on a lake trip to the "Soo", and other

points of interest. Miss Nettle Parker is visiting with friends in Whitewater.

Mrs. At H. Tifft has departed for a month's visit in Los Angeles, Calif., and cities intervening on the route. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Harrington have returned from a fortulght's outling at

Miss Afleen Tanberg, bookkeeper at

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shawvan and children of Oak Park, BL, and Mrs. E. R. Haker and daughter of Chicago, are guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. S. J. Shawyan, on Ruger ave-

Mrs. E. J. Haumerson is enjoying visit from her mother, Mrs. James Eakin of Peorla, Ill.

Mrs. Susan Wilcox has retu from an outlag at Delayan Lake. Mrs. T. F. McCue and children of Chleago are visiting in the city, Miss Eather Blow is visiting with

frienda in Chicago. Mrs. C. IL Homming and Mrs. Evcrott Barnes of Rockford are visitors In Jenesville,

Pye, catcher, and Manley, pitcher, been the guest of the Misses Brad-ist returned from Winnepeg, will be ley, departed last evening for her home in Mineral Point. She was ne-companied by Miss Florence King-Smoke Rubini clear Havana cigars, man, who will attend the "home com-bring your bunch basket and enjoy ing" in progress there this week.

Miss Wilna Jones has returned home from Lake Kegonsa, where she has been enjoying an outling at the Van Wart cottage, H. C. Taytor of Orfordville passed

through the city this morning on route to White Hall, Ill., where he will uttend a sale of Berkshire swine to morrow.

Misses Lillian Schottle, Harriet Weaver and Mamie MeLaughlin have returned from a week's outling at Lake Regonsa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wood have returned from a week's outing at Lake Kegonsa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Newman of the town of La Prairie leave Saturday for the "Sho," Mrs. W. M. Kemmerer and son Roy leave tomorrow for Charlevols, Mich-

igan, to spend some days, Mrs. D. MacGinley and Mrs. J. E. Kennedy were called to Whitewater by the serious illness of their father, MacManus.

Frank Moses took the 6:15 train this morning for Chicago on a bustness trip. W. V. Morrison leaves tomorrow for

Detroit, Mich, where he expects to Mrs. Guy Blagham will go to Chi-

engo tomorrow to visit her husband, who is working there temporarily.

Dr. F. T. Richards and family have gone to Delayan Lake for a two weeks' outling.

John Griffiths, who has been working at Harlein Park, Rockford, is here for a two weeks' visit, the park now being in charge of the Chautauqua As-

sociation, Will Nott, who was very seriously burned in a launch explosion ten days ago, was able to be downtown today for the first time since the accident, Mrs. Louise F. Brand of Milwaykee is spending a two weeks vacation

with local robityes, Attorney Thos, S. Nolan returned last night from a business trip to

Directors Meet: Members of the Chautauqua directory met last even-

Forty Members Go to Lake for Ten Days' Outing-Will Be Chaperoned by Three Adults.

Forty young men and boys, mem bers of the Y. M. C. A., left this morning for Lake Delayan, where they will enjoy a ten days' outing. will camp at the Assembly grounds ising the auditorium and a cottage for sleeping quarters and the storage tent for a dhing-room. Secretary J. C. Kilne, Field Secretary B. F. Berry-man and Dr. F. T. Richards accompanled the young men and will use every precaution in earing for the camp. Mr. Kline will have charge of enmp. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clapper of the management, Mr. Herryman will Bristow, Ia., and Mrs. Geo. Pramer of look after the athletics, Dr. Richards will take care of the boats, and A Fatales will instruct the lads it Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dunwiddle went swimming. The intermediate members are, and ares. B. F. Dunwande went to Madison today to attend the wed-diling of Miss Marion Jones, daughter Ronald H. Airis, Stewart Richards, Roger Cunningham, Elbsworth Strang, Leigh Woodworth, John Nuzum, Alan Dunwiddle, Arthur L. Fatales, Phillip Purchasing Stock to Be Shipped Korst, Jos. Oliver, Frank Nuzum, P. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Donnelly will B. Bemis, Wallace C. Mills, and Sterdepart this evening on a trip to the ling Campbell. The Junior members Dakotas, expecting to be absent from are: Raymond Brown, Frank Hazen, Rene Koch, Robert G. Wilson, Rus Rev. Scraphlin R. Roumie, the As-sell Wilkenson, Paul Richards, Emmett Murphy, Rulph oulman, Morrell Cloveland, Leslie Builey, Benjamin Kuhlow, Ithamar Sloan, Roht, J. Me-Huloy, Jos. McGowan, Ellis Echlin, 'alentine Mott, Donald Stewart, Doano McKinney, Chas. W. Elsner, Robert Cunnlughum, Frank Sutherland, Clarence Foster, Lee Cralg, Den Korst Glen M. McCarthy, Arthur Welsh,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

F. & A. M.: Stated communication Western Star Lodge No. 14, Masonle Temple, 7:30 tonight, Work, Visit-

ing brethren invited,
Dance at Parish Hall: The Misse Mary S. and Gertrude B. McKey nleces of Mrs. F. F. Stevens, arrived tere from Chicago last evening and are guests at the home on Park Place Major and Mrs. Stevens have invited a number of young people to an in-formal dancing party to be given by their honor at the Christ church parish hall Saturday evening.

Ball Teams in City: The Freeport and Fond du Lac baseball teams were quartered at the Grand hotel last evening. The former was on the way to Fond du Luc and the infter departs ed this morning for Oshkosh,

Automobile Parties: An automobile party composed of Elizabeth A. Me-Gillen, Mrs. C. F. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hallins, and T. C. Woods arrived from Chleago last evening and was registered at the Hotel Myers. Another Chicago party consisting of Mrs. Jones and four friends arrived from Oconomowoc this morning and were registered at the same hestelry.

Fined for Drunkenness: Roscoe Sherman pleaded guilty to a charge of drankenness in municipal court this morning and was fined \$2 and Sentence, was suspended to normal film to earn the money.

ermit him to earn the money.

Dr. Edden injured: Dr. R. W. Edden

Upped on the wer pavement hast Miss Affect Tailierg, bookdeeper at slipped on the wet pavement last the T. J. Ziegler Co.'s store, is spend- evening and badly dislocated one of the type of the second of the

Comes Again Monday Next: Judge Georgo Grimm returned last evening to Jefferson. He will be here again at 1:30 next Monday afternoon.

(From Saturday's Dally)

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Blucberries 18c.

Choice Mustard Sardines 10c Underwood's Mustard Sardines, 13c.

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Good Imported Oil Sardines, 2 for 25c.

Smoked Boncless Herring, 5c tin. Lunch Tongue, 20c and 35c.

Ox Tongue, 65c and 90c. Gallon Apples, 35c can. Good Prunes 7c, 4 lbs. 25c. Bartlett Pears, 25c and 30c

Sliced Peaches, 30c can. Fancy Canned Blueberries 18c can. New Pack Canned Peas.

Snider's & Heinz's Beans. Lyndon Fancy Plain Baked Beans 15c, large can. Comb Honey, 22c lb. Fresh Walnut Meats, 35c lb.

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Fresh Egg.O.Sec, 3 pkgs.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS OFF JOSEPHINE FENTON FOR LAKE DELAVAN SOON TO BE WEDDED

Will Be Bride of Eron Mead Next Week-Only Immediate Relatives

R. Mead will be quietly married at ed her right arm just above the element of the bride next week bow. Wednerday, August 28. On account of the recent death of Miss Fenton's father only the Immediate relatives will witness the ceremony. Miss Fenton is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Philo S. Fenton. The groom is employed as a foreman at the Hough Shade Corporation factory, having throws the bolts automatically. The come here from the cast when the mechanism is all on the inside of the concern was established here.

ORFORDVILLE STOCK MEN SELL TO JAPS

to Janan. Two Japanese stock men, who are in this country buying up cattle, hogs rock. The outer doors weigh three and other kinds of stock which they tons, each one equipped with time will ship back to their native country, purchased 21 head of cattle from L the veathule doors guarded by comblplace recently. They also secured several head from H. C. Taylor and will take all the Jersey cattle that he can spare. The cattle will be shipped from Orfordville to Ean Francisco on Sept. 10 and thence they will be shipped across the Pacific. The foreign stockmen have purchased 55 head of cuttle, four milch goals, several filves of been and other stock, They are now in Missouri looking for

MRS. MARY HALL DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Aged Woman Passes Away at Elmore, Minn., White Visiting Her Daughter-Will Be Burled Here.

Mrs. Mary Hall died at the home of her daughter living in Elmore. Minn., Sunday night according to a belated telegram received here, this morning. The deceased had been visiting her daughter the past few months and the announcement of her death comes as a great surprise to her many friends in this city. She was in apparently good health when she left here—her demise coming very suddenly. Mrs. Hall had fived in this 2 efty for many years, having been born in New York state. She was 76 years old. The remains will arrive here tomorrow morning at 6:25. Funeral

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DER. 25c.
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SOAP 25c.
6 OLD COUNTRY SOAP 25c.

JOHNSON'S WASHING POWDER 18c.
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services will be held from the chapel in Oak IIII cemetery at 9;30 tomor-row morning. F. C. Hall of Evansville, another son of St. Paul, and a daughter flying in Elmore, Minn, curvive the deceased,

Little Girl Broke Arm: The little two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson fell off the back porch of

The Rock County National Bank has just installed on the door of its safe deposit vanits the 20th Century Automatic Locking Device. This de-vice in connection with the timers mechanism is all on the inside of the door and there are no bolts or openings on the suitside. The power of the new automatic is so great that the door is forced into its sent. snugly as to become absolutely proof against high explosives or any me-chanical intrusion. Its twin vaults, me for its own uses and one for safe deposit purposes, are as nearly pereet as money can make them. vaults are constructed of plates of chrome laminated steel, built on solid stone foundation resting on bed locks. Inside these great doors are E. Inman of Orfordville while at that pation locks and inside of these in one the money safe and in the other steel safe deposit toxes. The officers of the bank will be pleased to explain the working of the doors and this new device to any one who is in-

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Nickel Plated Tablespoons, for set of

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Baskets, at 65c, 75c and 85c. Glass Water Pitchers, at 10c and

ing of 6 glasses and large water pitcher, at 79c.

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LEASED-WIRE MEN OUT

Operatore Strike in Six Chicago Brokerage Houses-American Federation of Labor Peace Committee.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—The governments of the United States and Canada were pletely subdued on the Island of Loyte, urged to take ever the central of the tenegraph lines of the Western Union occupation of the Philippines. and Postal companies by President Small of the commercial telegraphers in a bulletin issued Monday.

Mr. Small also started a campaign for a congressional investigation into the conduct of the companies.

Coincidentally with the sending out of this bulletin the action of Saturday in determining to call out the cable operators was countermanded by secret instructions which were sent out to these operators, telling them not to join the strike. President Small wishes to avoid possible international complications.

Text of the Bulletin. President Small's "government controi" bulletin states:

"To the Telegraphers of the United States and Canada and Friends and Advocates of Government Ownership of the Telegraph-Greeting: After suffering untold abuse and humiliation for more than 25 years the men and women who depond for a livelihood upon what they earn at their chosen trade, have at last thrown off their shackles and are new engaged in a life and death struggle for right and justice. The telegraph officials have announced it as their intention to starve us into submission. We reply that we will surely starve if need be rather than return to work unless a shottlement of the present trouble, authenetory to us, is reached.

Plenty of Money is Needed. "In order to carry on an energetic and succossful strike we will need money and plenty of it. Therefore it is proposed to start two funds-one a strike benefit fund and the other a 'government ownership of the telegraph' fund.

"It must be apparent to all trade unionists and their friends that the present fight with the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies is a fight between labor and capital more than between the commercial telegraphers and their employers.

"It should also appeal to the business men of the country when we say to them that we are sincere when we announce that it is our desire and will and also our aim to place the telegraph system of this country under the control of the federal government at the next session of congress, where It belongs, if that be possible, and thus remove the possibility of strikes in the telegraph service in the future." Leased-Wire Mon Out.

The leased-wire telegraph operators were called out on strike at one p. m. Monday in the following brokers offices, following refusal of the firms to sign the proposed union agreement: Sidney C. Lovo & Co., J. H. Wrenn & Co., A. O. Blaughter & Co., C. H. Canby & Co., Shearson, Hammill & Co., and Charles Minzeshelmer & Co. At the brokerage offices of J. men had walked out that there were

three nonunion men at work. A strike at the house of S. B. Chanin & Co. was narrowly averted. Simeon B. Chapla, head of the firm, was on a racation in Maine. Within five minates of one o'clock, the hour set for the strike, his message authorizing the signing of the union agreement was seceived at the office.

May Be Strike Within Strike. According to a bulletin posted conaptenously at local union headquarters Monday the strike-breaking operators at the Chicago main office of the-Western Union Telegraph company are forming a union and threaten what might be called a "strike within a

Federation Peace Committee. Washington, Aug. 20. - President Samuel Compers of the American Federation of Lubor reported to the executive council of the Pederation that he, John Mitchell, of Indianapolis, and Daniel J. Keefe, of Detroit, had been ontrusted by united labor with an attempt to bring about "an honorable adjustment of the telescophers' strike at an opportuno time."

Mr. Compers was asked when he thought that time would arrive and replied that he could not say; that it' might be "in an hour, a week, or a month, or perhaps not at all,"

To weak and ailing women, there is at least one way to help. But with that way, two treatments, must be combined. One is local, one is constitutional, but both size important, both essential. Br. Shoop's Night Cure is the Local.
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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Dr. James Walkley Sweet, one of the well-known family of "natural bone setters," died at New Haven,

Conn. Obadiah Lum Sypher, pioneer dealer in antiquities in this country, is dead SMALL ISSUES A BULLETIN at his home in East Orange, N. J., in his 71th year.

Jarvis and John Woods, two brothers who became estranged 40 years ago on account of a woman, have made up at East Brookfield, Mass.

John Schmidt, a wealthy ranchman living near Los Angeles, Cal., was sandbagged, drugged and robbed in Philadelphia. He lost \$1,000 in the tenderioin district.

War department advices indicate that the Pulnjanes have been comfor the first time since the American

Dr. John Charcot, who headed the French antarctic expedition of 1903, says he is organizing another expedition and hopes to start in July, 1908, in an attempt to discover the south pole.

Three men had narrow escapes from death when an automobile driven by Edward Lawrence of Jollet, Ill., crushed through a bridge over a branch of the Dusplaines river at Channahan, Ill.

An agreement has been reached on the price to be paid by the United States government to the owners for three islands in Panama bay and for the improvements now there. The land is wanted for canal purposes.

The British admiralty is about to sperifice one of the earlier type of Holland submarine boats with the object of acquiring knowledge of the effeet of mine explosions upon a boat of that class, Mines and torpedoes will be exploded at different distances from the yessel.

truth Peterson, a 15-month-old child, is dead at her home in Tottonville, Staten Island, and the police, who allege that the child died without medical attention, placed the father under arrest on a charge of manslaughter. The parents refused to give medicine, believing in the efficacy of prayer.

THREE ARTILLERYMEN HURT. Big Shells Accidentally Explode in Fort Totten, L. I.

New York, Aug. 20,-The accidental explosion of three 19-pound shells in the ordnance store house of Fort Totten at Willets Point, L. L., Monday severely injured three artiflery men who were unloading sholls. William B. Lank, a private of the 101st company Coast artillery, is expectedto dee, Private Speuzer, also of the 101st company, and Private Alphia, of the 82nd company Coast artillery, were injured but less seriously.

Attempt to Blow Up Santa Fe Train. Wichita, Kan., Aug. 20.-An attempt was made Monday night to wreck north-bound passenger train No. 18 four miles north of this city. Dynamite was placed on a bridge, but was discovered and removed before the train struck the bridge. This makes the second attempt to wreck No. 18 this month.

Cald MacLean May Be Free.

London, Aug. 22.—A special dispatch from Tangler dated Aug. 19 says that Cald Sir Harry MacLean, the English prisoner of Raisuli, was to have surrendered that day to El Merani, the sincle of the sultan, and that he is to be brought into Alcazar Tuesday.

Good Work by Alflemen.

Camp Perry, O., Aug. 20,-Eight perfect scores were made Monday in the National Riflo association contest for the Leich cup. The target practice was at 80 yards in this contest and there were 350 contestants entered,

THE MARKETS.

Grain, Provisions, Etc. Chicago, Aug. 19.

printing Market steads. Buring wheat, special hands, \$3.40; Minnesons, hard patest juie, \$4.556 (190) straight, export bass, \$4.004.90; chear, export bass, \$5.1065.40; law grades, \$5.554[2.75] winter wheat, pat-ent, \$1.5544.10; rys flour, white, \$4.256.600. AND ALEMAN, Typing and September, 84% of WHEAT — Higher, Beptember, 84% of CORN—Advanced with wheat. December, 150% of COATS—Neglected, September, 45% 016% of CoATS—Neglected, September, September,

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to fancy perfings, \$5.00f6.35; plain to
fancy helters, \$3.76f6.56; fair to choice
stockers, \$3.00f4.25; good cutting and fair
beef cows, \$3.50f3.75; common to choice
bulls, \$3.59f4.75; calves, \$5.00f7.56.
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WORK ON PANAMA

DEVELOPING FASTER THAN THE APPROPRIATIONS PERMIT.

MAY CREATE A DEFICIT

Col. Goethals Thinks It Would Be False Economy to Reduce the Construction Forces This

Year.

Washington, Aug. 20.-Conditions on the Panama canal have reached a state of gravity due to the fact that construction work is developing faster than was contemplated when the estimates for expenditures during the fiscal year 1908 were made nearly a

year ago. The estimate is made that about \$8,000,000 in excess of the appropriations could be used to advantage. In pushing forward the work during the present year, and Col, Goethals, the ongineer in charge, thinks it would be in the interest of true economy to proceed along this basis and ask congress at its next session to make good the deficiency, as the argument is made that with the present organization and progress the waterway can be completed more rapidly than by restraining expenditure within the

appropriations now available, Already reports show that, the monthly estimated expenditure for labor is being considerably exceeded and work at the Gatun dam has progrossed faster than was anticipated.

Statement by Commission. In a statement on the subject given out at the office of the Isthmian canal commission, the situation is outlined

"With the present organization and the progress which now is made, the canal can be completed more rapidly than by restraining expenditure within the appropriations which were made at the last session of congress to continue the work until 1908. The work on the locks and dams on each terminus has been opened and will be pushed sigorously during the year.

"The time of completion of the canal appears to depend new upon work at Catua, rather than the work of excavation, which has hitherto been generally taken as the determining feature. The progress in this direction has been faster than anticipated and the appropriation made at the last session of compress would not be sufficient to supply the necessary plant to begin laying the concrete in the locks and dams during the next fiscal year, although progress already made Indicates that such a beginning is advisable.

Will Let the Work Proceed. "In order to avoid reducing the force, to keep within the expenditure nirendy authorized for this fiscal year, the chairman of the commission has recommended to the secretary of war that the work be allowed to proceed and that congress be appealed to at its next session to make good any deficiency in the funds now available,

"If the funds requested are not pro vided it will of course be necessary to reduce the rate of expenditure to keep within the appropriations on hand. About \$8,000,000 in excess of the appropriations already made could be used to advantage in pushing forward the work during the present year."

CHARLES DAVIS ARRESTED.

Supposed Murderer of Mrs. Sophie Kehrer Is Taken,

New York, Aug. 20.-The police of Jersey City Monday arrested a man for the murder of Mrs. Sophio Kohrer. the wife of a Buffalo man, who was strangled with a cravat in a room in West Twenty-second strent, this city, on July 29. The man is known to the police as Guiseppl Capuzzo and Charles Davis.

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August 20, 1892—Fifteen years ago today President Harrison proclaimed a retallatory toll of 20 cents per ton ugainst shipments to ports through St. Mary's Falls canal. Find Prosident Harrison.

Japanese "Eples" at Atlanta. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 20.-Two Japanese were discovered in the rear of Fort McPherson Monday afternoon taking views and sketches of the buildings and grounds. A former enlisted man, after talking with them, reported the matter to the department of the gulf. The officials of the department say no action will be taken uneas other discoveries are made,

New Phone 457.

Killed By a Bear in Wyoming. Ogden, Utah, Aug. 20.-Word reached here Monday that James Chapman, one of the bost known passenger engineers on the Union Pacific railroad, had been killed Sunday by a bear near Evanston, Wyo. He was with a party of friends camping out and had wand ered away from the others. His dead body was found in a thicket.

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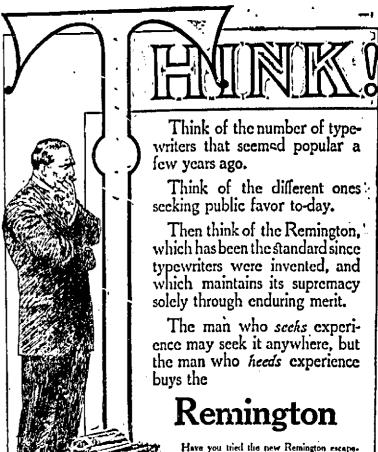
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THE GRIP OF HONOR

Cyrus Cownsend Brady. Author of "The Loutherners," "In the Wasp's Nest," Lie.

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him," said the old sailor. "A nulmal attack the convoy, If I must, I must, I guess."

soon make the harber." \

"I never thought about the wind," sold the veteran gunner thoughtfully, his face brightening as he turned and Betweed for it. "Yer honor's right. "Twill be plain sailin". Well, sir, anchor's aweigh, an' here goes?"

The old seamen, giving great evithe favoring breeze, at last climbed upon the buck of his staid old borse, and, resisting the temptation to give him got under way and furched rapidly down the road. Left to himself, the lieutenant mounted his own horsesurprising to state, for a sailor he was an excellent horseman-and rode down toward the sleeping town nestled around Scarborough harbor, which was filled with a large fleet of merchant ships convoyed by two men of war, all riding quietly at their anchors. Opposite the acclivity on which the

two men had stood and to the north of the town rose a bold, splendld headland, or sear, almost an island, to the height of about 300 feet. The rugged erest was crowned by a picturesque ald eastle. The headland jutted boldly out into the sea, and the wild waters dashed upon its walls from every side. Access to the castle from the town was by means of a causeway and bridge apringing over a rocky and otherwise impusable connection between the cliff and the mainland, which was sometimes flooded at high tide.

Portions of the castle were in bad repair or had been dismantled in the several wars in which it had played a memorable part since its erection near-700 years before by a follower of William the Conqueror, but a large part of it was still inhabitable and laid been provided with a sufficient A heavy water battery, which had been placed in position during the rebellion in 1745, had been recently strongthened and re-enforced,

Captain Jones, in the Bon Hommo Richard, had been craising around the cousts of the Hritish Islands for some time. He had beard of the expected arrival of the Baltle fleet in these waters and had presumed that it would make Scarborough harbor. Word had been received from a small trader be had overhauled that a large number of ships had assembled in that harbor, and in order to ascertain whether he ndght safely attack them with his small nondescript squadron be had nocented the voluntary services of Idea tenant O'Nelll, seconded by Gunner Price of the Bon Homme Richard.

They had gone on ahead of the equadron in the cutter Alert and had landed below Scarborough beadland and ridden on to Scarborough to ascortain the facts. The Alert was to carry the news back to Jones, on the Richard, further down the coast, and the Yessels of his squadron were all to assemble a day or two later at Bridlington bay, a small and unimportant town with a good barbor within easy reaching distance of the expected prey, Should the report of the scoots be fa-

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wot steers by the head is contrary-like | On their lourney to Scarborough to matur'. Now it I could only git him O'Nelli had ascertained from a passo go about on t'other tack, or wear ing countryman that Lord Westbrooks him, by shiftin' his tall, I'd understand was still governor of the eastle, and he him perfectly; but this yere titler rope, at once surmised that Lady Elizabeth riggin' over his bows is wet gits me. Howard would probably be there with An', sir, I can't make out with them ther guardian. Six months more than ero stirrups muther; it's like hungin' the year he had usked for from her on to the yardaru in a tosshi' sea had clapsed, and many untoward cirwithout no footropes. Howsomever, constances had prevented him from carrying out his plan of seeking her, "Oh, you won't mind it," replied the but she had ever been in his heart, officer, laughling at the old man's rue- and time and separation had but in-"Besides, the wind's fair tensified his passion. The mercurial and you'll be going free most of the Irishman had been deeply smitten by way. Just give him a touch of your the proud English beauty, and the conweather heel once in awhile, and you'll stancy of his devotion evidenced the depth of the Impression she had made upon him.

When Jones and returned with the Ranger from his first successful cruise he and his officers had been feted and made much of by the French court. The gallant adventures in which he had participated lent a new charm to dence of his disinclination in spite of the fascinating personality of the son of the old marshal, whose entree was already everything that could be destred, and his heart accordingly had lds direction by a pull of the tall, been a target for repeated attacks upon the part of the bright eyed and fascimating dames of France, but to no avail had they attempted its capture.

Something of the story of his devotion land been allowed to leak out, however, to account for his obduracy, and they finally understood why be was so unusually insensible to their added a piquancy to the feminine pursuit of which he was the object, although the indies' sportive love chase resolved, O'Nelil said, to show the rourself." world that unusual spectacle, a con-

ply, but nevertheless he but necom-

Our Celtle mariner did not resign from the American service, however, not because he cared particularly for with a well simulated French accent, America, for democratic doctrines could never be acceptable to a follower of traveling for pleasure through your the young Stunrt, the Intimate associ- great country. I hear of the old casate of the young nobles of France; but, primarily, because he saw in it renewed opportunities to annoy and humili- go free?" ate the stout Hanoverlan whom he and his people inted and from whom they had received much barm, and, secondly, because he was so much attracted by the strong personality of Paul Jones. So great had become libs regard for this wonderful man that be had even waived considerations of rank in favor of an American, the gallant Richard



"Well, str, wat are you addin' 'eret" second ilentenant instead of first on the Richard, when that famous ship and her III assorted consorts started forth upon the memorable cruise,

The inclicions of the French navy unfortunately were not given to consider downright hard fighting as the end and aim of mayal enterprise. Their maneuvers were calculated to annoy and laruss the enemy, but their first thought was not to destroy his ships, but to protect their own-a fatal mistake in policy from which they have ever suffered.

This was not John Paul Jones' way. Whatever else he did, he was a fighter from the beginning to the end, and O'Nelli found in him a congental spirit. The levelorn frishman had tried several times to communicate with Lady Elizabeth by letter and messenger, but without success, for he recelved no reply to his letters, and his messengers had never returned. Therefore, when he found himself in such close proximity to her us on this, the evening of Tuesday, the 21st of September, 1779, he was utterly unable to

see her again. Jones and the ships were not due at the rendezvous until the day after the next day; that would be Thursday morning. There would be ample time to reloin them on the next day. Wednesday. O'Nelli imagined idmself perfectly safe. He had used no disguise except. to wear the uniform of a French naval

resist the temptation at least to try to

officer, and as France and England were nondually at peace he perstaded bluself that he was in no danger. It was a breach of military propriety, he admitted, of course, but nothing more, this failure to return promptly to his ship, and for that he was willing to

suffer. With the delightful casulatey of loy-

ers, for persuom a turnself adainst hisbetter judgment and falled to see his action in its true military significance, Trusting to andacity, mother wit and Dan Cupid for protection, he went bravely on. In fact, be was taking libs life in his hand. His love blinded him. It is the chief function of the cheruble god. Without that power most matches he attempts would fall. Mennwhile, with a beating heart-beating not from fear, but with unticipation-he rode slowly down the hill and into the town, where he left his horse at an inn and made his way, on foot and supperless, such his engerness, toward the castle.

He had no definite plan. There did not seem to be room for any. He had one consuming desire-to see, to speak to, to come in touch again with the beautiful girl who had been the object of his every thought, the end of his every desire, the spirit of every dreum in which he had included since they had met. He had a thought, a hope, that she was still Elizabeth Howard. There was that in her promise, in her look, in her word, when she had said, "Come and see" on the strand, which gave him the hope that she would walt until he did come, be it one your or two, and, with the sanguine spirit of his race, he could not prepare blusself for ո միարիթվուտերեւ

The moon had risen as he walked quietly through the fown and began to mount the hill. He did not know how to gain admittance to the castle when he approached It, and as ill luck would have it as he was standing on the causeway looking toward the gate he was approached by a squad of soldlers, ander the command of a sergeunt, which was returning from an errand in the town. His meditations as he stood different windows, wondering behind papers were filed here in order that gazing at the lights shining from the which wall was ensconced the idol of libs heart, were rudely interrupted by the grasp of a rough hand upon his shoulder and a harsh voice in libs ear saying:

"Well, sir, wot are you adoin' 'ere at this hour o' the night? Entrance to the castle is forbid to every one ex-

cent members of the garrison or them w'lch has passes. No one is allewed on the causeway after sunset evencharges. This remance unturally only There's so many tales of raidia's an' hell's own doin's on the coast by that bloody ravingin' pirate Jones un' his bleedin' gang that we're a'most in a proved in the end unavailing. He had state of slege. Give an account of

"My friend," said O'Neill calmly, stant frishman. This was to attempt glancing rapidly about him and giving the hopossible, had been the quick resolup at once any liter of resistance, for men, one or two of whom had laid violent hands upon him-"my friend," he sold, speaking in broken English, "I am an officer of the king of France, tle-1 wish to see It; hence I come here. I have done nothing. You will let me

"A Prenchman?"

"Yes, mondeur, I have that honor." "Well, that settles it. You've got to ome along with us now. A freg cathr Frenchman's our natural born enemy. "Hut, monsiour, there is no war be

tween my master and your king." "Don't moustur me. I don't take no paluverin', an' I don't know nothin' about whether there is war or not." sold the sergeant brosquely; "but we always did hate the bloody Freuchies. we always will, an' whenever we ketch one of 'em pround here he's got to give an account of liberelf. Now, it you come along peaceable like, all right- we won't hart you. If you don't, we'll just pick you up and earry you. You can take your choice," be ndded Indl@erently.

A horseman galloping in from the town at this moment drew rein in front of the little group.

"Ah, sergeant, what is it? Whom have you there?" be queried shurply. "Tis a Frenchman, sir. We found him a-prowlin' round here. He's a spy. I takes it," answered the sergeant, sa luting, but still retaining his grasp.

"Pardon me, mousieur," said O'Seill; "I am no spy. I am a gentleman of France, as I explain to this man, I

travel-come here to see the castle"-"Well, sir, I can assist you to attain your end," interrupted the lieutenant on the herse, "and, since you desire to see the castle, perhaps you would not object to taking a look at It from the inside."

"As a prisoner, monsteur?"

"Well, I am sorry you put it that wny, but I shall be compelled to turn on over to the governor."

"But I protest, monsteur!" "You can protest to the admiral if you wish—the governor, I meau→for you will have to come along now, under the elecumstances. We hear that d....d Scots buccaneer Paul Jones Is on the coust, and we don't know when he might strike or whom he might send on shore. We can't be too care-ful, you know."

"Very well, monsteur, I come," said O'Neill, shrugging life shoulders and resigning himself gracefully to the inevitable.

"That's good," answered the young officer, "living him along, sergeant." "Yes, leftenant. Now, you Johanie,

right about face, march!" It was in this unexpected and undigalfied manner that O'Selli gained entrance to the eastle. As they walked beneath the great gates of the gloomy fortress his heart, in spite of the seriour nature of his position, gave a bound of clution. This reckless young man had an yet no other thought than that by every step he had been brought a little nearer to his divinity. If other thoughts had come it is doubtful if he would have allowed them to stop him now. As the party halfed in the courtyard, while the lieutemant dismounted and lastened to apprise the governor of the capture, he even ventured most improdently to ask the sergeant if Lady Elizabeth Howard was in the

"She is," replied the astonished func-"Wot's that to you, I'd like tlonary. to know?" (To be Continued),

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J. W. VAN CLEAVE SEEKS TO EN-JOIN USE OF THE BOYCOTT.

CONSIDERED TEST CASE

Compers, Mitchell and Other Labor Leaders Defendants in Action Begun at Wash-Ington.

Washington, Aug. 20.-A significant legal action was begun in the supreme court of the District of Columbla Monday by James W. Van Cleave, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, to enjoin Bannel Compers, John Mitchell and other officers of the American Federation of Labor, and several of its subsidiary organizations, from using the boycott and so-called "unfair list."

Mr. Van Chave Institutes the suit in his individual capacity as head of a large manufacturing company in St. Louis, whose products are alleged to have been declared unfair by labor unions, but the significance of the action lies in its being a test case wherein Mr. Van Cleave, as head of the Manufacturers' association, seeks to permanently enjoin organized labor from using the "unfair" or the "we don't patronize" lists in its fight against firms and individuals. obtained against a large number of the labor leaders named in the complaint who are in Washington in attendance upon a goneral conference.

The plaintiff asks that the defendants be enfolned on nine special points, first alleging a conspiracy unlawfully to injure its business.

Uses Power to Destroy Business. The complainant then goes on to

state that the American Federation of Lahor has repeatedly declared boycotts against the business and prodnet of the customers of numerous individuals and concerns and has actively prosecuted them by using its comblaed power for that purpose to wage destructive attacks upon any person or business "under its ban," and that this power is now being directed mahe was surrounded by at least a dozen Relously against the business of the plaintiff.

The sweeping nature of this action ls indicated by a partial list of national and international unions and state federations that will be directly affected if the injunction is granted, which includes 173 names of organi-

CONFERS ON ALTON "BATH

BONAPARTE INVESTIGATES ITS CLAIM TO IMMUNITY.

Attorney General Wishes to Talk with Judge Landle Before Announcing His Decision.

Washington, Aug. 20,-Attorney | General Bonaparte Monday made a searching investigation to determine at \$55 per acre, if the Chicago & Alton railroad is entitled to immunity from prosecution for granting relates to the Standard Oil company, which was recently fined \$29,240,000 by United States Judge Landle for accepting relates from this road.

until late in the afternoon Mr. Bonn-In conference with District Attorney Sims, of Chicago; Charles B. Morrison, special attorney for the government in the Standard Off cases: Special Assistant District Attorney Wilkerson and counsel for the Rock bland railroad, which owns a majority of the stock of the Chlengo & Alton.

At the conclusion of the conference the attorney general announced that he would make no statement until after he had further communicated with Judge Landis, which he hoped to do without delay. The decision in the case, it is said, will depend largely upon Judgo Landle' reply to the attorney general. If the fact is established that Mr. Morrison promised immunity and the road earried out its agreement in good faith, it is said that the department of justice will order proceedings against the road aban-

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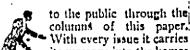
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WISCONSIN AND MINNESOTA SUF-FER GREAT DAMAGE.

Score or More of Persons Injured in Tornado At Summer Resort At Lake Independence.

St. Paul, Aug. 20,-The terrific wind and thunderstorm which began about 8 o'clock Sunday evening and lasted in' Minnesota and Wisconsin, but it shipowners. Engaged with him in develod telephone and telegraph wires in all directions to such an extent that believed in Mr. Hart sincerely. Simponly a guess can be made at its extent and soverity.

From the meagre reports that have a sight to behold from ill treatment. come in over the wires which remainit is foured that the damage will be

sewers were unable to carry off the water and streets were filled while basements in many places were

Train service into St. Paul was genroad appeared to be the hardest hit.

A summer resort at Lake Independence in the northwest corner of Hennepla county, a short distance from Minneapolis, was hit by a tornulo and 20 or more persons were injured, one pethans fatalty.

A special from Spring Valley, Minn., south of St. Paul says the storm caused the rivers there to overflow their banks and that grain was badly damaged Riverfalls, Wis., about 30 miles east crops by the storm. The appearance of tornado had passed through it. Thousands of dollars damage is reported in a brief telegram from Menomonie. Wis. Many buildings were struck by lightning. Corn and other standing grain was badly damaged. Elisworth, Wis., a small town southeast of St. Paul reports thousands of dollars damage from the storm.

Wire communication was greatly affected, flut one or two wires were reported in commission between this city and Chicago, and these worked inpermittently, St. Paul for hours at a time since early Monday morning was cut off from communication with outside cities. Conditions at 6 o'clock Monday evening were but little im-

ON THE GREEN DIAMOND,

Scores Made by the Teams in the Several Leagues,

Following are the results. In runs. hits and errors, of Monday's ball National league: At Philadelphia-

St. Louis, 5, 8, 2; Philadelphia, 2, 8, 3. At New York-New York, 2, 7, 21 Chicago, 1, 8, 1. At Boston-Boston, 10, 13, 2; Pittsburg, 3, 5, 2. At Brooklyn.—Cincinnati, 6, 8, 1; Brooklyn, 2,

American league: At Dutroit-Detroit, 4, 18, 1; Boston, 3, 11, 1. At Claveland-Philadelphia, 10, 14, 3; Cleveland, 8, 9, 8. At Chicago—Chicago, 16, 16, 1; Washington, 2, 10, 6, At St. Louis—St. Louis, 1, 4, 0; New York, 0, 4, 0,

American association: At St. Paul -Toledo, 13, 20, 2; St. Paul, 3, 7, 0. At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 8, 11, 1; Columbus, 3, 9, 4. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 16, 15, 2; Louisville, 3,

Control lengue: At Terre Haute-Canton, 4, 6, 0; Terre Haute, 3, 6, 3, At Springheld-Springfield, 3, 6, 0; Grand Rapids, 1, 8, 1. At Whoeling-Evanaville, 2, 5, 1; Wheeling, 1, 4, 0; second game, Evanaville, 2, 5, 1; Wheeling, 1, 4, 2, At Dayton—Day-ton, 8, 13, 2; South Hend, 5, 11, 2. N'estern league: At Des Moines-

Pueblo, 5, 11, 2; Dea Molnes, 2, 5, 0, Three I league: At Rock Island—Rock Island, 4, 7, 4; Bloomington, 1, 2, At Dubuque-Decatur, 3, 10, 5; Dubnque, 1, 6, 0,

Diamond Robbery in Appleton, Wis-Appleton, Wis., Aug. 20,-Two thleves took \$1,000 worth of diamonds from Henry Kamp's Jewelry store Monday while two clerks and several customers were in the place. One of the thloves was detected pocketing diamonds from one of two trays that were placed on the counter before ын aupposed customers. He turned the act off as a loke. About that time the second thief pocketed the diamonds from the other tray, and walked out of the store with his commanion before the loss was discovered. The police have no clue to the thieves.

Prof. Bogue of Michigan Dies.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 20.-Prof. E. E. Bogue, head of the department of forestry at the Michigan Agricultural college, died Monday after a lingering illness. He had a national reputation as a forestry expert. Prof. Bogue was 42 years old and before coming here was professor of botany in Oklahoma university. He leaves a widow and adopted daughter.

Negro Fatally Shoots Sheriff,

Thomasville, Ga., Aug. 20 .- Sheriff W. W. Tyns of Grady county was shot twice and probably fatally wounded Monday afternoon near Cairo, Ga., by Charles Williams, a negro, whom he sought to arrest, A posse with dogs is pursuing Williams,

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in that country fruited in English, is a former resident of Bennington, Vt. and was at one time a student in the high school at that place,

THE BROTHERLY

(Copyright, 1907, by E. C. Parcells.) In the sailors' bethels and other

places Mr. John Hart was spoken of as one of the kindest and most liberal thethel work was Mr. Simpson, who son sent a nephew out on one of Hart's ships. When the boy returned, he was

When Simpson had heard his story ed up and by mail from nearby towns, and correlerated it, he sat down to extensive and run into thousands of plan. He saw a man, and that man While the storm in St. Paul and that the captain of the Brotherly Love Minneapolts was the most severe of was taken sick just us she was about the season, it was not a tornado, al- to sall, and another had to be substithough the wind did much injury to tuted. The crimps were also put to trees and window glass. Lightning work and a reward held out. One struck in soveral places and several morning as the ship left the wharf she persons were stunned. The rainfall for carried a victim who was entered on 50 minutes here was 1.24 luches, The the articles as Joe Haines. He had come abourd filled up with knockout drops and with neither bag nor chest, and the mate who received him asked no questions. After half a day out erally demoralized on account of wash. | Joe came to life, ably assisted by three outs. Trains from Chicago were from or four buckets of cold water and sumtwo to five hours late. The Burlington | dey kicks. He at once chalmed to be Mr. John Hart, owner of the ship. The mate had no humor in libs composition. When he looked upon the ragged, brutsed and bloated man before blin and heard his declaration, he didn't laugh at the absurdity of the thing, He shaply hauled off and knocked him down and left him lying underfoot for the next hour. Then he incidentally mentioned the matter to the captain. The captain wasn't feeling very gay of St. Paul reports great damage to and wanted something to liven him up. 410 therefore had Joe Haines bethe town is said to indicate that a fore him. It was with painful efforts, owing to swollen lips, that Joe declared by had been drugged and shanghaled and brought aboard one of his own ships. He juststed that he was Mr. John Hart, the man who shed tears when talking to suffers at bethelmeetings-the man who sent saflers to son with tracts and Bibles in their chests and let his heart yearn for their

> Joe Haines was kicked out of the cabin for an impostor and rated on the articles as ship's boy. His duties were to help the cook and be the dog of the men. The cook was a negro, and when he found a white man working for him he took it out on him. It got around among the crew that Jou Haines had cluimed to be John Hart. While the crow jeered at the idea, they set out to practice on him. They owed the shipowner one, and as long as they could not get at him it was some comfort to get at the man claiming the identity. They kicked him. They cuff-They knocked him about. ed him. They made him cut of the worst tainted pork and gorged him on the bread led fork and gorged and on the masses hadding the most weeylis. Joe Halnes had never come in close contact with a colored man before. In a dim way he had always considered the race humble hearted and downtrodden and long suffering. For the first day or two he was surprised when kleked by the cook, but in time he came to take it as a matter of course.
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who really knew that Joe Haines was John Hart. He had sailed on one of man abroad. He had also been luduced to attend a bethel meeting one night and saw him there and heard him speak with tears in his eyes. This man led in making life miserable for the victim. He did more. After a couple of weeks the captain got to thinking things over. It was barely possible that a mistake had been made. He sent for the coole's assistant, and the cook gave the man a kick aft. Joe Haines retold his story. When he mentioned what the cargo consisted of and the names of the consignees at Valparalso, with other information that could only be known in the shipping office, the captain's bair began to stand up. He was about to acknowledge to a mistake when word came aft that one of the sallers wanted to be heard in the case. He was sent for, and he Hed like a good flar. He identified Haines as the porter around the ware-

From thence on until port was reached Mr. John Hart led a surprising life. That is, he was surprised to nwake in the morning and find himsalf still alive; he was surprised to find that he had life enough at night to turn in; he was surprised that others could be knecked about as they were and fed as they were and still not muthy and murder the officers. He was an object of pity. He was starved and worked and maltreated until he became a woman in spirit and only the shadow of a man. And in the midst of it all he had to remember that the Brotherly Love was life best ship, the one of the trie least complained of in regard to food and treatment.

It got about at home that "the sudden and mysterious disappearance of Mr. John Hart" was owing to the fact that he had been shanghaled on one of his own vessels. She was to touch nt Bahia, and when the Brotherly Love reached that port men came aboard and identified the owner and took him ashere. Captain and mates svere fired instanter, three or four of the crew arrested for assault and buttory on the high seas and the ship do tained a week. Then Mr. John Hart returned home. He had seen things and felt things. He no longer took uninterest in sallors and bethels. In fact, he was tired of being a shipowher, and not three months had passed when he sold out everything and bought a farm and went to raising chickens.

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Senator Beveridge said the other day of a political statement that

seemed to him suspicious: "It reminds me of an Indiana wom an who, as she examined her Thanks giving turkey, said to her little

"'Did the grocer tell you this tur key was quite, fresh?

"'No'm,' the boy answered. just said to hurry home with it as fast as I could."

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Too Much Prosperity.

"There walks one of the successful men of New York," said an old rest dent to a stranger, noddling to a wellgroomed man of happy domeanor striding along Broadway, "But," he added, sotto voce, "he hasn't the slightest knowledge of the world," neighbor and compatriot, who had met | "How's that?" the visitor asked, "Bohim at the steamer dock, as with cause he has always been successful, blanched lips he hurried him to a and doesn't know the meaning of adplace of safety. "It's a gang of root- versity. He who always prospers sees

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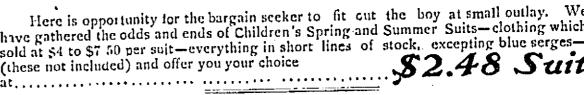
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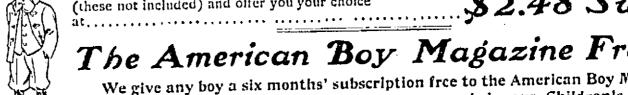
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